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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Mr. Grandi Goes to Washington

Japan Wins Council's Patience

President Masaryk Cuts Pay

Chile Has Montero as Head

Turkey Announces Crisis Tax

THE weather spoils a new idea in diplomacy. The United States Government sends Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, its best-known pilot, and the Caribbean Clipper, one of its largest planes, to convey Signor Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, and his party from the liner Conte Grande to Washington. But the weather thickens and the plane trip is given up in favor of the more conventional special train. That flight would have pleased Signor Grandi. He loves action, speed, directness. He was a hard-fighting captain in the Alps at 22, winning distinction at the decisive Italian battle of Piave. He was elected to Parliament at 24 and his youth kept him out of his seat. He was Benito Mussolini's chief of staff in the march on Rome, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs before he was 30, and six years later is regarded as one of the able statesmen of Europe. He comes to talk in fluent English with his friends President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. History will be made as the American heads confer with this Italian fighter, whose experience has made him one of the stanchest supporters of disarmament and peace.

¶ The League of Nations Council convenes at Paris, full of sympathy for Japan. A change appears to have come over the delegates since they adjourned at Geneva, after demanding that Japan remove her soldiers from Manchuria by Nov. 16. The new attitude is to tolerate the greatly increased soldiery and to attempt to promote settlements between China and Japan. Japan is represented as being able to do more than China could toward enforcing civilizing influences in Manchuria. Ambassador Dawes, representing the United States, does not attend the Council session but confers with its leaders at his hotel. It is widely reported that General Dawes has a plan to be offered on behalf of the United States—a plan of compromise. The situation is full of possibilities—and the eventual course of the Council does not yet appear.

¶ Czechoslovakia completes a program for reducing unemployment woes. The age for leaving school is to be raised, unemployed workers retrained in other branches and the 44-hour working week introduced. A program to raise funds for the needy is arranged, an outstanding item being a voluntary 5 per cent cut in their salaries by state ministers and deputies. President Masaryk cuts his own salary from $30,000 to $24,000, being the first national executive to follow the example of King George of Britain in sharing the first purse in the land with the unemployed.

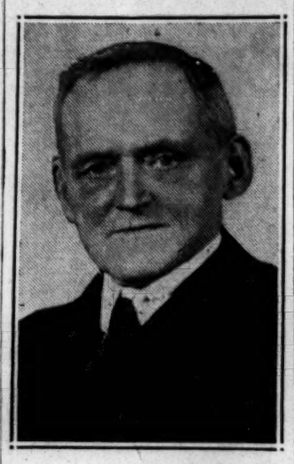
¶ The Government changes again in Chile. Señor Juan E. Montero, who left the Acting Presidency to stand successfully for election as President, reassumes office, without waiting to take the oath for his six-year term on Dec. 5. One feature of the program he will inaugurate immediately is sure to meet with favor abroad. He says Chile will restore payments on the foreign debt

¶ Roumania's Parliament meets and hears a call for economy from the throne. King Carol, in whose message the practical hand of Prime Minister Argetoianu is seen, asks for the omission of costly official formalities, the revising of prewar conceptions, the consolidating of agricultural debts, the issuing of industrial bonds to relieve business congestion, the cutting of state salaries and army pay, the encouraging of exporting, including, by amending the law, the item of crude oil. The message calls on the people to pull in their belts. The people show their caliber—they receive the message with the cordiality that means coöperation.

¶ Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University, tells the National Grange a workable economic system can provide use and distribution for all the goods produced by the machine system. He sees the economic possibility of higher wages than ever paid, shorter hours than were ever known, lower prices than have ever existed. His grateful times can ask but one thing more of Dr. Frank—the method of putting his precept into practice.

¶ Turkey revises her taxes. When Parliament opened two weeks ago President Kemal announced that Turkey alone had the courage to decrease instead of increase taxation. But a crisis has come and a "crisis tax" of 10 per cent is to be levied on the incomes of government officials, business men, salaried workers and even pensioners. Along with this news excited Istanbul learns that an arbitrary trade balance is to be set up—imports are to be strictly limited to the amount of the exports. This merely exemplifies the business maxim. The more you sell the more you can buy.

Labor's 'Iron Chancellor' Elevated to Peerage



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PHILIP SNOWDEN

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Official announcement was made today that Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Labor Cabinet, has been made a Viscount.

Board Favors Cabinet Post Of Education

Retention of Autonomy in School Administration Urged in Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Establishment of a federal department of education with a member of the President's Cabinet at its head was recommended to President Hoover today in a final divided report submitted by the National Advisory Committee on Education which has been working since May, 1929, to chart a course for federal relations to education.

At the same time the committee placed emphasis on conserving local autonomy and local responsibility by working both in legislation and in administration away from "recent tendencies toward centralization in Washington of power over the purposes and processes of education."

It is the lack of an official spokesman for education, influentially situated in the President's Cabinet, that has been a major condition which has permitted us to drift into our present dilemma where a nation by tradition and experience opposed to the federalized administration of education, has in fact developed a pluralized federal control of education in the states through various federal agencies which are not even coördinated in the efforts," the majority report stated.

Divided on Policy

The National Advisory Committee on Education was composed of 51 men and women prominent in education, business and other activities. Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education, was its chairman. Thirty-eight of the committee members voted for a federal department of education, 11 opposed it and two did not vote. Two minority reports were submitted by Roman Catholic educators, who termed a federal department a centralizing menace.

Other recommendations made by the committee included:

Abandonment of federal appropriations to the states for special forms of education of interest to special groups of people and of the practice of requiring that federal appropriations be matched with the states.

Continuance of federal subventions to the states in sppport of education provided each state is left free to use the money as state authorities considered to be best without direction from Washington.

Retention of the federal office of education as a nucleus of a Department of Education.

Continuance of Subsidies

Continuance of federal subsidies for vocational education, but removal of some of their limitations through amendment of the Smith-Hughes Act of 1927, repealing provisions requiring state matching of federal funds, and federal approval of state plans.

Abolition of the federal board for vocational education and transfer of its remaining functions to the proposed department.

Retention of educational activities instrumental to proper administration of some other primary function of the Federal Government in the jurisdiction of the department responsible for that function; such as Indian education under the Bureau of Indian Affairs; agricultural extension in the Department of Agriculture, etc.

Coördination of these functions through the establishment of an interdepartmental council on education to work with the Secretary of Education.

Continuing and thoroughgoing studies to provide data needed for guiding the improvement of education in the states, dealing with tax systems, distribution of national income, living costs, public expenditures for educational institutions, etc.

The committee's whole report was approved by a vote of 43 to 8.

The Julius Rosenwald fund granted $100,000 for the committee's studies which were under the direction of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Copies of the report are available at committee headquarters, 744 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

Women Secretaries Serve Well Though Cloaked in Anonymity

Manifold Duties Include Writing Speeches for Employers—Legions Engaged in Office Work Make Incalculable Contribution to Business

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
First of Twenty Articles

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"Woman's place is in the home," was the argument most frequently brought forward by the opponents of woman suffrage when New York women were asking for the vote. Suddenly the suffragists announced that they would all stay at home for just one day and let the great metropolis see what would happen to its business.

Immediately there was a great protest. The newspapers computed that the loss would run into the millions of dollars if for just one day there should be no girls at telephone switchboards, no reception clerks to direct callers and protect executives from interruption, no filing clerks to put away accumulated correspondence or hunt up wanted letters, worst of all no secretaries to take dictation and do innumerable errands.

Their point won, the women announced that they would remain at work—keeping it secret that they had intended to do so all the time—and the public was a little more definitely convinced that women were in business to stay.

As a matter of fact office work follows closely upon domestic service and factory employment in the numbers of women engaged in it, and it now outruns the number enlisted in the teaching profession. Typists, file clerks, comptometer operators, bookkeepers, reception clerks, librarians, receiving clerks, mail clerks, operators of duplicating machines, dictating machine operators, general office girls to run errands, help with folding and stamping letters—their name is legion.

Of secretaries it might be said that no other women workers are at the same time more individually essential and individually unknown. They are a great anonymous host, serving their executives faithfully, writing letters and speeches which appear over the signature of others and rarely obtaining public recognition for themselves.

So evident is this anonymity that one well-known woman writer has recently charged that they live "contingent lives" becoming so much a part of the human experience of the one they serve that their own is lost to sight.

While admitting that there is some ground for this statement, Miss Florence Stanislaw, secretary to Miss Mary Dillon, president of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

SENATE HEADS SEE NO WAY TO AVOID TAX RISE

Watson and Smoot Both Say Deficit Must Thus Be Partly Met

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Following a three-hour conversation with President Hoover, Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, said today that, although he was opposed to any new taxation, he saw no possibility of avoiding it.

Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah, chairman of the Committee on Finance, returned from the West today declaring "it is quite evident that there will be further taxation."

Senator Watson said he was distressed over the situation and felt that new taxes would be unfortunate, but that it would not do for the Government to carry over a deficit of almost $2,000,000,000 by bond issues.

He did not believe, however, the entire deficit could be met by taxation. Whatever tax measures are passed will have to be supplemented by borrowing, he thought.

As to the method of raising taxes, Senator Watson had no definite proposal. He was opposed to increasing the income tax in the higher brackets on the ground that it would drive the money of the wealthy into tax-exempt securities, and the Government would be no better off.

The most likely possibility, he thought, would be an extension of the excise tax to cover certain luxuries. Exemptions, he said, would of course be made for all foods and for cheaper articles of clothing.

Senator Smoot agreed in most respects with his party leader on the subject of taxation. Turning to a variety of other subjects now attracting the attention of politics here Senator Smoot said:

"I am opposed to the cancellation of war debts. I see no reason why the sacrifices made by our Government at the time of the settlements should be increased.

"Relief measures such as those proposed by President Hoover, if finally carried out, ought to restore confidence in the future of our country. It is quite evident that the worst has passed, and business from now on will be on the up grade. My opinion is that something must be done to bring silver back as an assistant to gold in carrying on the commerce of the world. As soon as confidence is restored, America again will be prosperous, and every country will resume its ordinary activity."

Bucksport Bridge Opens to Traffic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCKSPORT, Me., Nov. 16—The famous old Bucksport scow that has ferried thousands of motorists across the Penobscot River gives way to the highest bridge in Maine, which was opened to traffic today.

The suspension bridge at Bucksport links Waldo and Hancock counties in the most important part of a chain designed to bring eastern and western Maine into a shorter and more direct line of communication.

The roadway of the Waldo-Hancock span crosses 135 feet above the river, which can still be used by the steamers and sailing vessels going up to Bangor from the sea with sufficient clearance of the mastheads. The roadway is 2100 feet long, 30 feet wide and has a 10-foot sidewalk.

Toll charges will be levied until the fees pay for the bridge. The final link will be a bridge from Verona Island to the village 1120 feet long. It will be completed next spring.

LAKES-TO-OCEAN PLAN ADVANCED AT CONFERENCE

Joint Engineering Board to Be Reconvened for Clearing Up Points

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Direct negotiations looking to construction of the huge Lakes-to-Atlantic St. Lawrence waterway have begun here between Maj. William D. Herridge, Canadian Minister, and Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

With both Canadian and United States Governments favorable to the gigantic undertaking, it is hoped the present negotiations will be the final stage looking to actual completion of the greatest inland waterway system of the world.

A formal announcement, given out by the two Governments today, dealt with the Stimson-Herridge exchange of views last Saturday. It was stated that the conversations had been of "a broad and general character."

The discussion, according to the statement, "dealt with the international section of the waterway," the development of the strictly Canadian national section of the St. Lawrence being regarded as a matter of domestic concern for Canada.

Of outstanding importance was the decision of the conference to reconvene the Joint Engineering Board, which in 1926 published an elaborate report giving cost and engineering data as a basis for carrying through the great seaway. The board will be reconvened, it was stated, "with a view to insuring agreement upon the general form of the development to be undertaken in the international section of the St. Lawrence River, as to which some divergence existed in the 1926 report of the board."

Finally the joint statement announced that views were exchanged "as to allocation of works and division of costs in the work to be done in the international section."

Major Herridge was accompanied to this meeting with Mr. Stimson by Mr. Hume Wrong, counselor of the Canadian legation. With Mr. Stimson were Mr. Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada; Mr. James G. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. John D. Hickerson, the State Department's Canadian expert.

When the report of the Joint Board of Engineers was published in 1926, chief interest centered in the 48-mile international section of the river, from Prescott, Ont., across from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Cornwall, Ont. The United States' engineers favored one dam in this area, the Canadian engineers two; the United States' group favored equal distribution of some 2,000,000 horsepower to be developed here, which the Canadians are believed likely to accept, and finally there was the question of allocating the estimated $250,000,000 costs for construction in the area.

The international section of the proposed seaway now makes a bottleneck which holds back the 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 tons of freight annually borne on the lakes on the one side from the traffic of the Atlantic on the other. A 27-foot canal as proposed would join the two, and make interior cities like Duluth, Minn., and Canadian towns in effect seaports.

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REICH PARTIES FORMING LINES IN TWO GROUPS

Fascist Victory in Hesse May Mean Union With Roman Catholics

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Nov. 16—The remarkable victory of the Hitler National Socialists, or Fascists, at the election for the Hessian Diet yesterday, has served to bring prominence to the fact that two main groups are gradually emerging from the welter which has characterized the German political situation since the Republic came into being in 1918.

The Roman Catholics for some time have been showing more consideration for Fascist views, and vice versa, than formerly. And now the Social Democrats are preparing to cast adrift from the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, and make contact with the Communists.

Dr. Rudolf Breitscheid, leader of the Social Democrats, made a move in this direction yesterday when he warned Dr. Bruening that continued toleration of acts of terrorism by the National Socialist storm detachment would cause his party to withdraw its support from the Government.

At the same time, Dr. Breitscheid thanked Communist leaders for condemning Communist terrorism. This change in Communist tactics, Dr. Breitscheid added significantly, has removed the serious obstacle blocking coöperation of Socialists and Communists.

So the possibility of a joint government by Fascists and Roman Catholics, with two workers parties united in opposition, seemed moved a step nearer realization.

The Hessian elections provide the opportunity for testing the new orientation. The Fascists are now the strongest party in this State and a coalition between them and the Roman Catholics seems the only possible form of government.

The National Socialists won 291,000 votes, or more than double the number received in Hesse last year in the Reichstag elections when they registered 138,000 votes. In some Hessian towns they even trebled their votes.

Consequently they have 27 seats out of 70 in the Diet, compared to only one in the old Diet. The remaining 43 seats are split between 10 other groups.

Bourgeois parties now realize that the stupendous growth of Herr Adolf Hitler's movement is likely to continue as long as his party stays in the opposition. This may lead to strange results at next year's presidential election and election for the Prussian Diet.

Herr Hitler's admittance to the Government would certainly complicate foreign political conditions at a most critical hour when the Reich seems on the threshold of a complete revision of reparations.

Broad Approval Given to Hoover Home Loan Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Impressive approval of President Hoover's proposal for the establishment of a system of home loan discount banks is expressed in communications to the White House from leaders of business in all parts of the country, of banks, building and loan associations and other financial institutions.

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone was one of the first to express to the President his indorsement of the plan. He said in part:

"I was active in organizing a $15,000,000 credit corporation and merging two of our large banks to save the financial situation in Akron, therefore I can more fully appreciate the far reaching effect of the federal home loan plan you proposed today."

Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas, expressing approval, said he regarded it as "a sound and constructive step that should be very helpful" in the manner outlined by the President. The Senator said the plan should provide a means of taking care of thousands of small home owners. "The plan," he said, "when carried out will add another to your record of worth-while services in the interest of the ordinary citizen and the national community."

Mr. Charles G. Edwards of New York congratulated the President on the plan and pledged himself to assist in getting it in operation.

Plant Oils May Meet Fuel Needs For Modern French West Africa

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Oils made from plants, including sesame, may soon take the place of gasoline and help to solve transport problems in French West Africa, according to M. Charles Roux, who has taken a leading part in several conventions held at the International Colonial Exposition here to consider improvements in colonial transportation.

With the development of the light Diesel motor, which can be operated with vegetable oil as fuel, new possibilities have opened for the utilization of one of West Africa's principal products, he explains.

Although much more expensive than gasoline, it is possible that vegetable oils may compete successfully with petroleum products in Africa where motor fuel has to be imported and carried over long distances at considerable expense.

Ground nut oil could be produced in certain areas of the interior, at a cost of 6 cents per kilogram. In these same areas this is the usual retail price of gas oil, while gasoline, because of transport difficulties and its tendency to evaporate, retails at 16 to 20 cents a liter.

The principal regions where this development is most likely to take place are south of the Great Bend of the Niger and in the vicinity of Lake Chad. These oils could be employed in Diesel engines on motor cars, tractors, small power plants and river barges. Later on, they might be used as fuel for Diesel locomotives on the proposed Trans-Saharan railroad and for light rail cars on that line.

Vegetable oils, M. Roux continues, have this advantage over mineral oils, that their supplies can be produced annually in accordance with local needs. Their production, moreover, would open up new areas to cultivation.

The principal African vegetable oils which have possibilities as motor fuel are the ground nut, sesame, castor, palm nut, and cottonseed varieties. All can be produced in enormous quantities in Africa

Grandi Takes Train to Capital After Fog Balks Trip by Air

DINO GRANDI
Italian Foreign Minister

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 16—Expressing the hope that the year's truce in armament construction, to which the principal military powers of the world have agreed, will be a long step in the direction of peace, Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, and spokesman for Premier Benito Mussolini, arrived in New York harbor today on the Conte Grande of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line en route to Washington, to be the guest of President Hoover.

Instead of flying to the capital, the party went by train.

Arrangements had been made for Signor Grandi to go directly from the Conte Grande to the giant airplane, the Carribbean Clipper, of the Pan American Airways, and with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's most famous airman, at the controls to fly directly from ship-side to Langley Field, in Washington, where he would be met by the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, and other high officials of the Government. The Caribbean Clipper was flown from the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation's plant at Stratford, Conn., to the Glenn H. Curtiss Airport at North Beach, L. I., this morning.

Immediately afterward the ship was turned over to Colonel Lindbergh to be flown to Quarantine. Low visibility on account of rain squalls and a heavy fog that blanketed the harbor and city made it unsafe to undertake the flight to Washington, however, and this afternoon the plans for Signor Grandi to fly to Washington were canceled and arrangements made for him to take a special Pennsylvania Railroad train at Jersey City for a fast run to the capital. The train left Pier H, Jersey City, at 2 p. m.

The arrangements thus entirely eliminated New York City from Signor Grandi's itinerary.

Signor Grandi is accompanied by his wife, Signora Antoinetta Brizzi Grandi.

Anti-Fascist Groups In United States Plan To Coördinate Efforts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Simultaneously with the arrival here today of Signor Dino Grandi, youthful Italian Foreign Minister, a program will be launched to coördinate the various anti-Fascist societies of the United States into one organization. A meeting was called this morning at a local hotel by Mr. Warren C. Montross, at which plans for the organization of the opponents of Signor Benito Mussolini in the United States were discussed.

Mr. Montross said that delegates were expected from Italian groups in the cities of the East including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. No anti-Fascist demonstration in the capital will be organized by this group, Mr. Montross said. However, it is expected that a petition will be drawn up to send to President Hoover, asking him not to receive Signor Grandi. The text of this petition will be taken to the White House this afternoon.

The anti-Fascist group in the United States is composed of both Italian immigrants and American citizens of Italian ancestry. According to their spokesmen, they are united in their opposition to the present Mussolini régime in their native country. Allied with them, it is stated, are certain liberal elements of native Americans, who oppose a dictatorial form of government, such as that now in power in Italy.

Opponents of Signor Mussolini charge that he has suppressed freedom of speech and liberty of action in Italy. His opponents, it is charged, have been in some cases imprisoned or exiled. Intense bitterness exists among the anti-Fascist groups, as expressed by leaders here.

This antagonism, it is apprehended by the State Department, might find expression in irresponsible actions during the visit of Signor Grandi.

League Council Announces Arms Truce Adoption

GENEVA, Nov. 16 (AP)—The League of Nations Secretariat today published an announcement by M. Aristide Briand, as president of the League Council, that the one-year armaments truce proposed at the last Council meeting had been accepted effective Nov. 1.

The armaments truce originally was proposed by Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, and forty nations have signified their willingness to adhere to it. It calls for a one-year suspension of all armaments building programs.

Peace Conference Set for Next May

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The American Peace Soicety announced today that an American conference on international justice will be held in Washington during the first week in May, 1932, to explore existing conditions of peace throughout the world, and to survey economic, moral and social factors that affect the stability and security of world peace.

The call for the conference was issued by Mr. John J. Esch, president, and Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, secretary, of the society, acting in accord with its executive committee.

Vice-presidents of the society are Mr. William C. Breed and Mr. Adolph Lewisohn of New York, Mr. George T. Buckingham of Chicago, Mr. David Jayne Hill of Washington, and Mr. Paul V. McNutt of Bloomington, Ind.

TURKEY DECLARES TAX ON INCOMES

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BEYOGLU, Turkey, Nov. 16—A 10 per cent income tax called a "crisis tax" has been imposed by Turkey. The new impost will affect all Government officials, business men, and salaried workers, even pensioners, including widows and orphans. The full draft law to this effect will be submitted for the approval of Parliament as early as possible.

News of this tax has caused the greatest consternation. Turkish nationals' taxation will now be as high as 20 per cent on income, plus numerous indirect taxes.

The Government also has a plan to erect machinery in Istanbul to limit imports exactly to the amount of exports.

JAPAN WINS BACKING AT PARIS PARLEY

Kellogg Pact Supporters Disappointed at Stand Taken by League

CHANGE IN AMERICAN POLICY IS MARKED

Reluctance to Force Japan to Withdraw Seen as Council Assembles

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 16—Amid the flurry of private diplomatic interchanges, which appeared to indicate a far greater willingness on the part of the powers to respect Japan's ambitions in Manchuria, the Council of the League of Nations met today at the Quai D'Orsay in its third attempt to end the Far Eastern conflict.

In no delegation, save the Chinese, here today did there appear to be any willingness to advocate bringing pressure upon the Japanese to secure withdrawal of their troops from the invaded portions of Manchuria. To the contrary, every authoritative source was preaching conciliation and compromise, based upon Japanese ability to enforce in Manchuria civilizing influences that do not at present exist in China proper.

At American headquarters particularly officials close to Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes reflected much sympathy with Japan's position and regretted the Council's action in setting Nov. 16 as the ultimate date when the troops must be recalled to Japan's railway zone. Indeed, the American attitude in regard to the League's efforts now appears definitely changed from close coöperation typified by occupancy of a seat at the Council table.

General Dawes has established his headquarters at the Ritz Hotel where he has received a succession of diplomatists, including Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, and Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador at London. He does not intend even to listen to the Council sessions. It was widely reported that General Dawes brings a compromise plan, but no authentic indications of its nature are available. However, it is suggested that the steps toward compromise, which are generally being discussed here, include the formation of a commission of foreign military attaches to determine the facts regarding the military position and to assist in the evacuation.

Simultaneously with the establishment of this commission, it is suggested that Japan and China begin private negotiations upon at least the first four of Japan's "fundamental points," which the Tokyo Government insists must be cleared up before withdrawal of the troops.

Further, it is suggested to assist the Chinese by modeling the private negotiations upon the Sino-Japanese talks during the Washington conference in 1922, when foreign observers sat with the two parties unofficially, to remove the sting of isolated contact between Chinese and Japanese.

Paris provides the Council with a far different atmosphere from that which Geneva furnished. Here, as anticipated, it is undeniable that "realpolitik" predominates, and tends to favor Japan. The strong efforts which Tokyo's able envoys abroad have been exerting unstintingly since Oct. 24 are today clearly bearing fruit. To those so-called idealists who at Geneva had regarded Japan as the violator of the Kellogg pact, the Nine-Power Treaty and the League Covenant, today's atmosphere presents a profound disappointment. But events cannot be prejudged and perhaps the present disinclination to reinforce the League machinery or to establish a drastic interpretation of the Kellogg pact may be an appropriately unambitious beginning, from which stronger action can grow. Such, indeed, is the hope of those who regard strong action against aggression in any part of the world as more important than salving Japan's feelings or approving extension of the special interests in Manchuria, which rest at best on shallow treaty foundations.

China Expected to Invoke Article 16 as Weapon Against Japan's Advance

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16—The eve of the League meeting sees China firm in its determination to use all means available to resist the Japanese demands, although in a military way little is expected in Manchuria.

China's course of action at Paris today will probably take the form of a strong protest against continued Japanese occupation of Chinese territory in Manchuria, and probably the invoking of Articles 15 and 16 of the League Covenant if Japan continues to refuse to withdraw.

The fourth congress of the Kuomintang, the government party, opening its official business today, will pay much attention to the Manchurian issue, and decide upon action in case the League is unable to devise a satisfactory solution of the question.

Although each day brings changing fortunes, the Canton-Nanking negotiations have failed completely to solve the outstanding issues, but rather have reached a basis for understanding by delaying the mo

important points. There is no denying that the present emergency is being exploited to the uttermost to force through the idea of unity and the best elements in the country are arrayed behind it.

President Chiang Kai-shek emphasized this point at the opening of the Nanking congress by declaring that the achievement of internal unity overshadows all other questions.

The National Finance Commission, inaugurated in Nanking yesterday, when the meeting was presided over by President Chiang, resolved that China's finances be placed upon the budget system, and it immediately passed resolutions making large reductions in government expenditure, in military as well as political items.

Limitation of military expenditure to $18,000,000 (Mexican) monthly, was the chief item, but even by drastic reductions, it is admitted that the year's deficit is likely to amount to $150,000,000.

Russo-Japanese Tension Increases With Reports Of Soviet Aid to China

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 16—The Government confirms reports that the former Emperor, Pu Yi, had landed at Yankow, and some Manchurians favor his heading an independent Manchurian state. He left Tientsin without the knowledge of the Japanese Consul-General, who had taken precautions to prevent his being harmed.

It seems to be a fact that for some weeks, old Manchu monarchists, including Mr. Yuan Chin-kai and others have been planning for the former Emperor's return. So long as Japan's attitude is one of hands off, responsible Japanese are not considering the possibility of the former Emperor as head of the new Manchurian monarchy.

Tension With Russia Grows

The vernacular press states that the former Emperor is now in Mukden in Mr. Yuan Chin-kai's residence.

The government spokesman has admitted that Russo-Japanese tension is increasing, Japanese consuls confirming reports that Chinese, Korean and other "Red" partisans, trained in Moscow propaganda schools, have entered Heilungkiang from Russia. Also, it is asked, if Russia is not furnishing Gen. Ma Chan-shan, Chinese commander in Heilungkiang, with munitions, why did the Soviets suddenly reverse their position regarding the through-traffic agreement between the Trans-Siberian Railway and the Chinese Eastern Railway, enabling shipments from Russia to reach Tsitsihar, capital of Heilungkiang, unobserved?

While Japan will not protest, the Government is equally irritated at the fact that the Chinese Eastern Railway has been transporting General Ma's soldiers, enabling him to concentrate overwhelming forces southward of Angangchi, which are threatening the Japanese.

While it is realized that the Chinese Eastern Railway is jointly controlled by the Soviets and the Chinese, it is a fact that the railway has been virtually under complete Soviet control since the Sino-Russian troubles two years ago. Thus Russia could have prevented Chinese troop movements if it had desired.

It is indicated that the situation at Tsitsihar is increasingly threatening. The Japanese consular staff reached Harbin yesterday, apparently evacuating Tsitsihar, because it was felt to be endangered. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Minister, states that the consulars were not ordered to evacuate, and that he had no information as to why they left their posts.

Russia Delivers Memorandum

The memorandum delivered by Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister, to Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Ambassador, in Moscow on Saturday night is variously interpreted here. First, it may indicate that Mr. Litvinoff simply has been misinformed regarding the realities of Japan's attitude toward Heilungkiang, which competent observers consider to be simply explained by Japanese insistence that the Toanan-Angangchi Railway shall be protected and its freedom of operation guaranteed. Secondly, in view of persistent reports that Soviet agents have been in contact with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, a section of opinion thinks that the memorandum may be a preliminary to a more sympathetic attitude on the part of Moscow toward China, the Soviets hoping that this will improve their position in the event of Japan failing to attain its ends in Manchuria.

Competent observers here do not believe that the Japanese army has any intention of cutting the Chinese Eastern Railway, even if an advance on Tsitsihar is necessary after the ultimatum to General Ma expires Nov. 25, since they cannot see how such action would benefit the Japanese plans. It is believed possible that Mr. Litvinoff's alarm is largely based on Tokyo dispatches of the Tass News Agency, which is always quick to pick up and telegraph to Moscow alarmist rumors regarding Russia's intentions, which are a daily feature of the Japanese press.

Japanese Declare Communications Cut By Chinese Cavalry

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 16—Prospects of early peace in Manchuria are remote, as the League meets, with Japanese forces in the Nonni River district steadily extending their position, alleging a Chinese attack and growing banditry everywhere.

The military have admitted using infantry, cavalry, artillery and airplanes in minor engagements yesterday, communiqués indicating an actual, if not an admitted state of war.

Japanese headquarters have reported that Chinese cavalry cut the Japanese communications halfway between the Nonni River and Taonan, thereby increasing the danger.

The temper of the Japanese residents is revealed in a city-wide demonstration at Mukden yesterday, urging the military to disregard the League, because Japanese lives and property would inevitably be lost by any withdrawal now.

Every Japanese family in Mukden was represented in a six-hour procession, conducted with earnest dignity. Students of the Manchuria Railway schools and some business men participated.

An independent Japanese group is supporting a movement to restore Pu Yi, former Manchu Emperor, but military and consular officials assured the Monitor correspondent that this will not be countenanced. Count Uchida, president of the South Manchuria Railway, declared: "You may say definitely that the Japanese Government will not permit Pu Yi to be used in any way." The ex-Emperor's cousin, Prince Kung, interviewed today, denied his intention of participating in such a movement. "I have renounced my title and am an humble citizen, working for the peace of the Manchurian homeland," he said.

Moscow Makes Protest To Japan About Rumors

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Nov. 16—Growing Soviet concern over extending Japanese military activities in north Manchuria found official reflection when Mr. Maxim Litvinoff received the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Koki Hirota, yesterday and delivered to him a protest, the details of which were published today.

After repeating the Soviet decision not to interfere in Manchuria, Mr. Litvinoff stated that "interested Japanese circles continue to invent and distribute through the Japanese press and telegraphic agencies unfounded rumors about Soviet aid to Chinese generals."

He called attention of the Japanese Government to "this dishonest anti-Soviet campaign, which some military circles in Manchuria carry out for the purpose of complicating Soviet-Japanese relations."

As a sample of this campaign, Mr. Litvinoff mentioned a statement of the Japanese military representative at Mukden about the alleged incursion of Chinese and Korean Communists from Siberia into Manchuria.

Mr. Litvinoff reminded Mr. Hirota that the latter had previously asserted that events in Manchuria would not injure Soviet interests in Manchuria. Information has been received, however, that Japanese troops propose to cut the railroad in the Tsitsihar region, "which would inflict material losses upon the Soviet Union."

Despite this, he hoped that the Japanese assurances would not be violated, Mr. Litvinoff said. Apparently Mr. Litvinoff referred to unpublished asurances which Mr. Hirota gave in the earlier stages of the conflict, when Japanese activities were restricted to south Manchuria. Then the Soviet attitude toward Manchurian developments was very reserved, and it is only in the last weeks, when the Japanese advance seems definitely to threaten the Chinese Eastern Railway zone, in which the Soviet Union is especially interested, that Soviet comment on the Manchurian situation has assumed a more definite anti-Japanese tinge.

FRUIT TRADE VESSEL LAUNCHED IN VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 16 (AP)—The steamship Chiriqui, $3,000,000 vessel built for the United Fruit Company, was launched today at ceremonies attended by a distinguished group of visitors and officials of the company.

Mrs. H. H. Robson, wife of the general manager of the marine department of the fruit company, served as sponsor. The ship is one of six vessels built for the company and is the last of the three built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

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CITY CLUB OPENS CELEBRATION OF 25 YEARS' WORK

Boston Organization Has Grown From Few Hundred to 4000 Members

The Boston City Club today began one week's celebration to commemmorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation. Although a quarter of a century old, this is the first birthday the club has officially observed.

Among the events arranged for the coming week is a series of dinners, with Mr. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Mr. Edward A. Filene of Wm. Filene's Sons Company as speakers.

Friday will be set aside for the women and special arrangements are to be made for their participation in the anniversary. The club will open for their inspection from 9 in the morning to midnight.

From a membership of a few hundred the club has grown to 4000. Founded in December, 1906, the purposes for coming into being were twofold: the need of an organization that the man of moderate means could join, and a club that would lend its influence to projects of city, state and national importance.

In the twenty-five years of the club's existence there have been literally thousands of persons from every corner of the earth enter its doors. Among those entertained as its guests have been former Presidents Taft and Wilson, Premier Viviani of France, Premier King of Canada, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Gen. Leonard Wood and others as well known.

Officers of the club are as follows: President, Walter Powers; secretary, Mr. Moses S. Lourie; treasurer, Mr. Charles E. Hatfield; civic secretary, Mr. Lloyd B. Hayes.

Maine and Canada Promote Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LUBEC, Me.—The recent organization of an international trade council, which has joined the hands of Washington County, Maine, and Charlotte County, New Brunswick, to promote the development and prosperity of the Passamaquoddy Bay country, is said to be an international idea wholly without precedent.

The overcoming of the idea of isolation on the part of the adjoining counties, it is believed, will be an advantage to the entire region represented by Maine and New Brunswick.

One of the chief projects which the council is supporting is the peace bridge between Calais, Maine, and St. Stephen, N. B., now under construction. This project was started about a year ago by the Calais Chamber of Commerce in an endeavor to relieve the congested traffic across the present international bridge.

BRAZIL CELEBRATES START OF REPUBLIC

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—The forty-second anniversary of the formation of the Brazilian Republic was celebrated yesterday with many official functions. Cabinet officials, diplomats and military leaders visited Provisional President Getulio Vargas in the afternoon.

The presence here of the Argentine training ship "Presidente Sarmiento," the French training ship "Jeanne d'Arc," and a special Uruguayan mission added brilliancy to the celebration. The Brazilian Republic was established on Nov. 15, 1889, when King Dom Pedro II resigned at the popular request of the people.

BALLOT PROPOSED ON FLAT RATE PLAN

Supporters of flat rate automobile insurance for Massachusetts plan to carry their proposition to the people. Headed by Representatives C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus and Frank J. MacFarland of Dorchester, two groups have organized to secure the 20,000 signatures required to place the question on the next ballot.

The petitions of both groups are worded identically. If the required signatures for each petition are obtained before the first Wednesday in December, both will appear on the next state ballot unless the Legislature deems it advisable, before then, to pass the proposed legislation.

Increased Costs Raise Tax Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—Increase in the spendings of some New Hampshire cities and towns is given as the reason for the higher taxes in those localities by Mr. Edgar C. Hirst, secretary of the New Hampshire Tax Commission. Although the 1931 General Court decreased the state tax, appropriations for towns and cities rose $328,743 as compared with those of 1930.

Increases of nearly 20 per cent for relief work, more than 30 per cent for school funds and 15 per cent for county taxes indicate the outstanding advances in municipal expenditures. A decrease was recorded in highway spending, largely because of better constructed roads requiring less maintenance, Mr. Hirst explained. Operation of the law requiring regular debt retirement was made responsible for the lowering of the bonded indebtedness during 1926-1931.

Increase in the county taxes, in the opinion of Mr. Hirst, indicates the determination of the State to further welfare work. The advance in the school funds was interpreted as the maintenance of high educational standards.

WORLD PEACE NAVAL DATA FAVOR REPORTS

Information concerning comparative naval expenditures of the United States and Great Britain—which Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, indicated was inaccurate as published by the World Peace Foundation—was based on reports furnished by the two governments to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Raymond T. Rich, director of the World Peace Foundation, made the statement.

The statement made by the World Peace Foundation and challenged by Secretary Adams was that "the United States expended and assigned for use by its navy in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, a total of $310,527,795 more than the British navy enjoyed in the fiscal year ending March 15, 1930" and that "our navy had the use of $553,378,505; the British of $242,850,711."

Adding Insult to Injury

League Articles Available for China

FAILING Japan's willingness to withdraw its troops in Manchuria, China may have recourse to Articles 15 and 16 of the League Covenant.

Article 15 provides that each of the parties to the dispute shall draw up a statement of its case and the Council shall attempt to effect a settlement. Failing such settlement, the Council shall by majority vote issue a report, making recommendations. Either party to the dispute may then refer the dispute to the League Assembly.

Article 16 provides that if either party, being a member of the League, should resort to war in disregard of League Covenant provisions, it shall be regarded as committing an act of war against all other members of the League, who shall then bring into operation the various sanctions, such as economic boycott, provided for by the Covenant.

Motorists Warned Against Speeding

Warning to motorists against trying to negotiate curves at high speeds and to pedestrians for failure to cross streets carefully was issued by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles today as the result of 21 fatalities on Massachusetts highways during the last seven-day period.

Fourteen pedestrians were run down, the Registrar noted, while crossing streets or walking along the sides of highways. While the pedestrians are oftentimes heedless, the Registrar stated that in the main, the "fundamental cause of these accidents is the lack of any sense of responsibility among our motorists."

He advised motorists to heed the old slogan, "He who goes moderately goes safe and sound and far."

Drunken drivers convicted last week totaled 152, of whom 16 went to jail. Licenses and registrations revoked for this offense totaled 126. Last week's fatality toll was five less than the corresponding period of a year ago.

Disarmament Held As Prosperity Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Nov. 16—Drastic measures for disarmament to remove the fear of war, restoration of order in India and China, a redistribution of gold reserves and a general reduction of tariffs, especially by small countries, were steps urged by Mr. Philip W. Wilson, former member of the British Parliament, as necessary for the return of prosperity, at a meeting of the Connecticut Valley branch of the Foreign Policy Association in Hotel Kimball, Saturday. He declared the British system of insurance against old age and unemployment would have been a complete success but for the war.

Mr. Frank O. Darvall, Commonwealth fellow at Columbia University, predicted that Great Britain would be moved to think more of her industrial welfare and less of banking in fixing her discount rates. He believed British experience in recent years had modified her faith in orthodox finance and inclined the nation in the opposite direction. Both speakers were of the opinion that tariff increases imposed by the new British Government would be mild at the beginning.

Prof. William A. Orton of Smith College voiced the opinion that England and the United States had banked too heavily on treaty revision in making big loans to Germany, while France, being more uncanny, had become the diplomatic victor for the time being.

British Malaya Roads Developed

Contrary to popular notion, the highways in British Malaya are well developed, declared Mr. A. R. Watson Butcher, a prominent business man of Singapore, who has come to the United States for a brief visit.

"I have motored all the way from Singapore to a point near Penang, a distance of nearly 500 miles," he said, "and found the road as good as any in the neighborhood of Boston."

The significance of this statement lies in the fact that the road passes through jungle country as well as rubber plantations and is not closely linked, as are other similar roads, by important cities and towns.

Rubber, by the way, he said, which is one of the chief exports, has sunk so low in price that it has had a serious detrimental effect upon economic conditions. Likewise, tin. The low price for the metal in recent times has made itself felt upon trade, for tin is one of the chief products of Malaya. But trade is by no means at a standstill. With Singapore one of the chief ports of the East, he said, there is a constant stream of steamships going in and out of the harbor.

Then work on the naval base, he added, is continuing, and that is giving employment to hundreds of men. It will take several years to complete this project.

'Bags and Bundles' Needed for Jobless

"Goodwill Bag and Bundle Week" is being observed by the Morgan Memorial to assist in President Hoover's unemployment program and open house is to be held at the Goodwill Industries, 89 Shawmut Avenue, throughout the rest of the week. The public is invited to attend any part of the activities. Mayor James M. Curley will inspect the plant tomorrow, and on Wednesday, Mr. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, will deliver an address at the opening of the day's exercises.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will be the chief speaker at the chapel service on Thursday morning. During the afternoon, delegations from outside the city, as well as Boston educational leaders, will inspect the various activities. At six o'clock a Syrian supper is to be served, and at 7:30 o'clock the Massachusetts Insitute of Technology combined musical clubs will give a concert.

Saturday has been designated as "Young America Day" and will be given over to various children's organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts. At noon the band from the Boston Fire Department will conclude the week's activities with a concert. Dr. E. J. Helms, founder and superintendent of Morgan Memorial, is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Helms points out that the organization needs 50,000 bags with a subsidy of $50,000 and in return plans to pay out $150,000 in wages to the unemployed by affording work for 500 additional persons in the Goodwill Industries.

YALE GETS O'NEILL BUST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 (AP)—A bust of Eugene O'Neill, dramatist, was presented to the Yale University Theater Saturday night by the 1400 members of a special guest audience which submits written criticisms of original productions of the drama department.

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ITALO-GERMAN MOVES AROUSE FRENCH PRESS

Rome and Berlin Régimes Take Common Stand on World Issues

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — Italo-German political collaboration has been strengthened by ministerial visits to the two capitals. Italy and Germany both feel that their frontiers were badly fixed in the peace-making. Both of them stand for a revision of treaties. Both of them desire a redistribution of colonies. Both of them favor a leveling down in armaments.

It, therefore, may be seen that the sentiments of both Signor Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, and Dr. Heinrich Bruening, the German Chancellor, are similar if not identical, and that they are in some contrast with those of France. It will likewise be seen that they approximate to a prevalent American view—that expressed by Senator William E. Borah.

On reparations, too, Italy makes common cause with Germany. Doubtless Italy will be left unaffected by a cancellation of German reparations accompanied by a cancellation of Italian debts—unlike France, which has a surplus interest in Germany's continued payments. Nevertheless, this virtual disinterestedness of Italy enables it to see clearly that the world derives no benefit from the maintenance of debts that have never been paid except by far larger borrowings, and yet have caused financial perturbations and economic dislocation.

Revision of Treaties

Naturally the French press attacks this Italo-German collaboration, which, among other things, makes for revision of treaties, cancellation of reparations, and the disarmament of France to the level of other countries.

It is alleged that a revision of treaties might well be to the detriment of Italy. If Germany wants the Danzig Corridor, Austria believes that southern Tyrol belongs to it. As for disarmament, as conceived by Germany and Italy, it is pointed out that if they wished to shatter the existing order in Europe, they could not find a better method than to reduce the nations to the same level.

Sometimes the case is put more strongly. It is said that they aim at increasing the forces of those states who would undertake a work of destruction, and diminishing those of countries which desire to maintain the status quo. Thus, it is argued, a certain kind of success at the disarmament conference, in benefiting discontented nations at the expense of contented nations, would not consolidate and guarantee peace, but would, on the contrary, pave the way to war.

A good deal of ingenuity is expended on this thesis. It sounds like a paradox to say that disarmament is advocated by potential belligerents and opposed, in present conditions, by ardent pacifists; but to put it in that way is not to misrepresent the view of considerable sections of the French press.

Continuance of Mistrust

Unhappily this denotes the continuance of great mistrust in Europe. Various countries are charged with harboring designs which must, in the interests of peace, be resisted. The parallelism of Italian and German policy causes alarm in France.

Yet there are more realistic observers who are skeptical about the Italo-German collaboration. They do not think that Germany is ready to fall into the arms of Italy. Germany remembers the suppleness of Italian policy in the past; and Italy would not be pleased at the fulfillment of German plans for Mitteleuropa which would bring an Austro-German union right to its borders, and might absorb or control Hungary, with which Italy has endeavored to make an alliance. These present overtures could hardly survive even the beginning of the execution of their promises, and thus the menace of an Italo-German alliance, which has been used for propagandist purposes, is little more than a figment of the imagination.

It is better, however, to state frankly that, from the French viewpoint, the attitude of Italy which corresponds so closely with the attitude of Germany, is regarded as troubling the confidence which is indispensable to the organization of peace. More than ever France is moved by the possibility of any revision of the treaties by force.

Women Serve Well In Secretarial Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooklyn Borough Gas Company, says that it need not be so.

"The rôle the worker plays in the machine is part of her individuality," Miss Stanislaw says. "She need not lose herself in the great intracacies of its motion, but rather assume her responsibilities as an individual. Personally I find that my individuality has been developed rather than smothered in my job, for Miss Dillon's many interests have brought me contacts which have been an important factor in its development."

In Touch With World

"There is no monotony about work which brings you in touch with the entire world," says Miss Henrietta Wald, who, as secretary to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for the last 16 years, has written close to 100,000 letters. Suffrage, citizenship, peace have been the chief topics of the pages which Miss Wald has covered with her typing and she has stamped letters to go into every quarter of the globe.

"We often work fast," remarks Miss Wald, "but never too quickly for Mrs. Catt to maintain the same calm serenity in the office that she displays on a platform, and her justice is unvarying whether she is dealing with my hours or the problems which the women of many nations bring to her."

Every now and then some secretary tells in a newspaper or magazine interview why she does not like to work for women, but there is a large group of secretaries who are very happy to be so employed. "Between woman employer and woman employee an understanding is possible which could not exist between man employer and man employee," is the opinion of Miss Stanislaw. Along the same line Miss Wald says, "I couldn't say enough about the fine qualities in Mrs. Catt which make it such a joy to work for her."

And while other secretaries wax eloquent about the fine qualities of their men employers, Miss Louise A. Casci of Richmond, Va., joins the group which prefer women executives. Miss Casci is enthusiastic about working for a woman, "especially one who has 'arrived,' like my boss, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Mrs. Bowman's belief in the ability of women to rise to high places gives her a more generous attitude toward women workers, while her broad interests bring me in contact with people and events which are a liberal education."

Plenty of Variety Afforded

Secretarial work, whether it be for a man or a woman, has plenty of variety. One young woman secretary to the man head of a New York City law firm says that she has the following duties: to understand big business, the stock market, world affairs, the details of her chief's own business, his personal affairs and his political interests.

She must supervise the family's moving from their town house to their country house in the spring and from their country house to their town house in the fall. She must engage servants for the household and governesses for the children, manage the household accounts and balance his wife's checkbook. She must prevent most of those who would see him from doing so, keep track of the appointments of those who are to see him and make sure that they do not remain too long in his office.

She must buy his theater tickets, make his railroad, steamship and hotel reservations, see that he gets to the train on time and has reading matter for the journey, work as late as he wishes to remain any evening, be ready to answer emergency calls on Sundays and holidays, read political articles and books to condense for his information, write his speeches, be prepared to advise him on any subject, send flowers to his friends and, "most important of all, always be able to answer the question, 'What is my bank balance?' "

Nearly 900 Duties Listed

After consulting 715 secretaries, W. W. Charters and Isadora B. Whitley have compiled a list of 871 duties required of them, and after similar conferences with employers they have set down 47 traits which employers regard as desirable or necessary in their employees.

The employers agree that the secretary's success depends more upon personality than upon technical skill, and they recommend, among other traits, accuracy, responsibility, dependability, intelligence, courtesy, initiative, tact, personal pleasantness, good personal appearance, interest in work, speed, reticence, adaptability, businesslikeness, ability, loyalty, a pleasant voice, alertness, ambition, curiosity, forcefulness, foresight, thoughtfulness, willingness, modesty, originality, patience, resourcefulness, versatility, fairness, self-respect, sense of humor.

These same authors interviewed secretaries with an idea to discovering whether their occupation is a stepping-stone to something higher or a blind alley, and found that 70 out of 115 looked forward to no other advancement than a salary increase.

There are women executives in many fields who began as secretaries, and from being on hand at the time that opportunity offered found an opening for something better. But most vocational authorities feel that there is a lack of convincing proof that commercial training is the best equipment for the girl who actually wants to do something else.

Many Lines of Endeavor

Secretarial work in itself offers great variety. For in addition to business positions the girl with this equipment can go into organization work of various kinds, educational, social, philanthropic, scientific, professional, literary, religious. Expertness in stenographic skill may lead to court reporting or legislative reporting. All of these offer constantly extending opportunities for service, with consequent increase of interest on the part of the worker.

And then there is the public stenographer whose headquarters may be in a hotel, with constantly changing guests to provide her with plenty of orders, or in a large office building where she does the work of those who do not hire personal secretaries, or helps out in emergency cases where more is required than the usual office force can handle. She may set herself up in business to do direct mail advertising as a number of former secretaries have done.

The secretary to a South Dakota lawyer emphasizes the service which the woman secretary can and does render to the outside world. "My chief is an able lawyer who argues well in court but is apt to be inexpressive and brusque with clients. Many of those clients are women. I can relieve their anxiety, quiet their fears, and get from them the information which the lawyer must have to prepare his case. So I regard my position as one of opportunity and service, not just business."

Bestowing Awards of Successful Endeavor

INDIAN REFINING CO.

At the annual meeting of the Indian Refining Company, controlled by the Texas Corporation, stockholders approved a reduction in authorized common stock to 1,275,000 shares from 2,000,000 shares.

FRENCH BRING COLONIES NEAR AT EXPOSITION

Millions Visit Great Fair at Paris—Permanent House Proposed

By REX MILLER
Staff Correspondent Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 16—The International Colonial Exposition, which for the last six months has directed the attention of millions of Frenchmen and visitors from abroad to great enterprises overseas, closed its gates last night with a record of success behind it.

Its influence will be perpetuated, if the earnest desire of its Commissioner-General, Marshal Lyautey, can be realized, by a permanent Colonial House in Paris, where information concerning both French and foreign territories on other continents will be readily available to inquirers.

Many have remarked in the past that the French know how to organize and conduct expositions. The great fair which has just ended confirms this opinion. The attendance was far in excess of even the most optimistic estimates, reaching more than 32,000,000, and most of the 12,000,000 visitors who came to Paris from the French provinces and the 5,000,000 from abroad would agree that it fulfilled their highest expectations.

Seldom have so many millions of people been gathered into so small an area with so few disturbances. On no occasion have the police had to intervene to preserve public order, and it is stated in the press that only a single case of theft was reported during the six months.

The Bois de Vincennes, which affords a spacious playground for the crowded eastern quarters of Paris, will now revert to its former quiet and simplicity. One by one the fantastic and beautiful structures representing French, Belgian, Italian, Dutch, American and Portuguese colonies in all parts of the globe will disappear to make place for the groves, lawns and gardens which are the constant delight of the Parisian on holiday.

The exposition has certainly taught many Frenchmen a great deal which they did not know before about French territories overseas, and also about the colonies of other nations. It has provided Paris with an enduring monument to colonial enterprise in the form of a permanent museum which by the novelty and beauty of its design is fit to rank with other famous buildings of the city.

By bringing many French colonials together from all quarters of the globe, it has served to endow them all with a common feeling of allegiance to the metropolis. It has given to Marshal Lyautey, the colonizer of Morocco, an opportunity to display his genius as an organizer in a new and widely different field.

Opportunity has also been given for colonial administrators, engineers, merchants and experts in many different fields of work to meet and discuss their common problems.

The exposition has given rise to a project for establishing a permanent colonial center in Paris where the administrations of overseas dominions, both French and foreign, may make their headquarters, thus centralizing all available information which may be desired by traders, prospective emigrants and others about colonial affairs.

The pavilion adjacent to the American section which displayed The Christian Science Monitor and other Christian Science publications was visited by approximately 90,000 persons.

MEXICO PROMOTES OWN TOYS

MONTERREY, Mex., Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—All Mexican chambers of commerce were requested by the Monterrey Chamber Saturday to cooperate in a move to use only Mexican-made toys as gifts this Christmas.

Better Motion Pictures Shown By 'Friendly Coöperation' Plan

Bronxville, N. Y., Group, Working in Conjunction With Theater Management, Said to Have Raised Standard of Films Exhibited in That Community

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 16—By coöperating with the management of the local motion picture theater, a group of men and women in Bronxville are finding an answer to the difficult question of regulation which is frequently agitated as a necessary means for "improving the movies."

In numerous communities there are many persons who deplore the type of films shown at local motion picture houses. They often discuss the importance of the cinema as a vehicle for broadening the experience of adults and children who make it their chief form of entertainment. They express regret that the demand for films of the best type is not sufficiently vigorous to impress producers with the necessity of maintaining high moral, ethical and artistic standards in all their pictures. Their interest in improving the motion picture, nevertheless, seldom takes away any more concrete or active form.

A group of women in the civic section of the Bronxville Woman's Club, however, decided about three years ago that they would try what friendly coöperation would do to improve the quality of pictures shown at the one cinema theater here. Their efforts have been so successful that the group was enlarged a year ago to admit representatives from more than 20 other organizations in the community, including the Parent-Teachers' Association, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and several churches, patriotic organizations and similar bodies. The manager of the theater declares that collaboration with a responsible element in the community is "ideal" for his business and the owner of the establishment, who is about to open a theater in Scarsdale, is inaugurating the same policy there.

Mrs. Harvey McClintock, who heads the club group, and Mr. D. P. Kearney, manager of the Bronxville Theater, both said they believed a similar plan could be worked out successfully in other communities and that it could be adapted for use in large metropolitan centers.

"The committee tries not only to improve the standard of pictures shown locally, but also to awaken the community to the tremendous influence which the films have and the leadership we can exercise if we will," Mrs. McClintock said. "Some members of the committee pre-view the feature pictures in other communities before they are shown here and write their opinions of the productions. If the committee indorses the picture, its review is printed in the local newspapers; if the committee does not approve of the production, only the name of the picture the cast, and the dates on which it will be shown appear in the press. If the picture is extremely objectionable, the committee protests to the management of the theater and, so far, pictures of that type have always been withdrawn."

The committee's major effort has been to get a good junior program for children on Saturday afternoons, and the theater management is now collaborating also in putting on a good family picture on Thursday and Friday evenings, which parents as well as children can enjoy, Mrs. McClintock said. When a particularly good picture is put on and does not attract large audiences, the committee gives the production as much publicity as possible. In that way, Mrs. McClintock said, the management has not lost money on any high-class picture they have put on, although many of the films had been financial failures in other communities.

"The most important point of all in working out a program of collaboration with the theater is to establish a friendly contact with the manager," Mrs. McClintock said. "Then you must never forget that he runs his business to make money. His program must be entertaining and must attract audiences.

"The education of the individual also is important. When a good picture is put on, the community must back it and go to see it. If people would go to good pictures and stay away from bad ones, I believe that in six months there would be no bad pictures shown."

Mr. Kearney was as enthusiastic about the results of his coöperation with the community group as Mrs. McClintock was. "It is an ideal arrangement for a motion picture theater manager because it gives him an inside line on what the community wants," he said. "It gives publicity to what he is doing and helps to sell his stuff."

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Tambour mantel clock—inlaid mahogany . . . chromium bezel—sketched.
the $35 grade $15

Small mahogany mantel clock, embossed style, 9 inches high—sketched.
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Sheraton or Tambour . . . mahogany cases . . . hour and half-hour strike—
the $45 grade $16.50

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the $55 grade $22.50

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230 W. 125th St.
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3rd Ave. & 150th St.
Roland
11 W. 34th St.

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 8*

TELEPHONE AND TELETYPEWRITER SPEED UP PURCHASING, ADMINISTRATION AND DISTRIBUTION

By a Leading Cotton Goods Manufacturer as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company*

FROM our Biddeford or Fall River mill a message is typed over the telephone wires, asking the purchasing department in Boston to buy materials. Next over the wires may go a message from our Boston or New York office telling the mill to rush a hundred dozen sheets to a Springfield customer who has just telephoned. Whatever the message, the five teletypewriter circuits by which the telephone company connects our mills, finishing plant and sales offices, transmit the story instantaneously and without error. These, plus fast telephone service by which we keep customers informed of new lines and of price changes, constitute a communication system which meets every need of our business for speed and dependability.

*PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, BOSTON

Business executives are turning more and more to the telephone to speed up the handling of business. Purchasing departments shop by telephone for the best materials and prices, saving time and money for their firms. Sales managers instruct their men to double their contacts by telephoning out-of-town customers between visits. Customers are invited to telephone "collect" when merchandise is wanted at once. And the telephone, often supplemented by teletypewriter, continues to grow in usefulness because of its dependability, speed, economy *and because it is personal.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CIVILIAN PARTY IN JAPAN CALLED PEACE ELEMENT

Clark Says Its Support Will Best Serve Far East Amity

Future peace in the Far East will be best served by world support of Japan's civilian party, which is friendly to China, according to Mr. Grover Clark, consultant in Far Eastern affairs, addressing the Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Association at the Copley-Plaza Saturday.

Following a luncheon three speakers, Mr. Alleyne Ireland, author and former Far Eastern correspondent for the London Times, Mr. Raymond L. Buell, research director, Foreign Policy Association, and Mr. Clark, spoke on the topic "Conflicting Interests in Manchuria."

National conflict between the military and civilian groups in Japan was, in the opinion of Mr. Clark, to result in ultimate control for the latter. Such an eventuality would, the speaker believed, iron out most of the grievances accumulated during the military's dominance.

In reference to the immediate Manchurian issue, Mr. Clark declared Japan to have exceeded any legal right it possesses in Manchuria. Though entitled to but 1400 square miles of sovereignty there, Japan has acquired ownership of all the oil, nearly two-thirds of the iron, and more than half of the coal. These acquisitions are the result of the development of Chinese property, Mr. Clark asserted. "Whatever Japan's rights in Manchuria, China has greater rights there," was the speaker's succinct appraisal of treaty technicalities.

World interests demand that no nation argues for its rights, no matter how valid, by means of the rattling saber before mediation has been tried and failed, Mr. Clark declared.

Had the world's peace machinery been in order on Sept. 18 to apply immediate sanctions, subsequent developments could have been largely avoided, the speaker contended.

Japan has deliberately, through the miltiary group, set about to imitate the methods of the other great powers which have acquired spheres of influence in China, Mr. Ireland asserted in partial justification and explanation of Japan's rôle in Manchuria.

Because Japan has acquired jurisdiction in Manchuria by treaties, because that control had been employed to the economic advantage of Chinese property and because the existence of Japan depended on the resources of the disputed area, Mr. Ireland regarded Japan's policy as fundamentally justifiable.

During the question period the imperative needs of growing nations for food and resources elicited the suggestion that ultimately the world would have to arrange some rationing of its resources to avoid the application of the jungle code.

A statement from China to the League in which China evidenced its willingness to argue differences over the treaty of 1915 was presented by Mr. Raymond Buell as a Chinese concession to peace that had never to his knowledge found its way into any newspaper.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston School Committee: Meeting. Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club: Round table meeting. Travelogue by Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox, 3 Joy Street, 8.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting. Legion auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8:15. Meeting, Harbinger Club, 7:45.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Echo Club, Room 1, 10.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Shubert—"Marching By," 8:30.
Copley—"Meet the Prince," 8:20.

Music

Jordan Hall—Donald van Wart, pianist, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Browning Society: Meeting address, "Browning and the Human Scene," by the Rev. Dr. Woodman Bradbury, Hotel Vendome, 3 p. m.

Professional Women's Club: Luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, Oakland Motor Car Company, Salle Moderne and Georgian Room. Luncheon, Advertising Club, Parlors A and B. Meeting, Professional Golfers Association. Parlor C.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Exhibition, Needlework Guild, Swiss Room, all day; luncheon, Sheraton Room, 1 p. m. Concert, Chromatic Club, foyer, 10:30 a. m. Meeting, United Daughters of Confederacy, private room, 2 p. m.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Enjoyment of Color, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Boston Wool Trade Association: Annual luncheon meeting, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 12:30.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club: Meeting, auspices Current Events Department, Loring Greenough House, 2:30 p. m.

Wellesley College: Motion picture lecture on undersea life, by Mr. J. E. Williamson, auspices Junior Service League, and Department of Zoology, Alumnæ Hall, Wellesley, 4 p. m.

Massachusetts Civic League: Second luncheon in series, address, "The Disposal of Worn-Out Automobiles, and Safe Equipment for Motor Vehicles," by Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

Exhibitions

All art exhibitions here listed are at public or semi-public galleries, and all are open free to visitors except one or two out-of-town exhibitions and the Gardner Museum, where a small fee is charged on days noted. Inclusions of dealer-galleries in this list is predicated on the understanding that you are at liberty to come and go without obligation or unsolicited attention by salespersons.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Hervey E. Wetzel Memorial Exhibition of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean Art; Bronze, jade, pottery, sculpture, Persian Miniatures. Until Dec. 1. European Silks and Velvets: Italian, Spanish and French, from the 15th through the 18th centuries. Until Nov. 23. European prints and engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries, including Mantegna, Antonio Pollaiuolo, Dürer, Schongauer, and others. Until Dec. 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Special collection of Chinese objects including bridal costume, boy's richly embroidered suit and cap, painting of bridal and funeral processions on silk, antique Chinese compass, miniature wood carvings showing life and customs of the people in China, carved jade, wall hangings, New Year's festival decorations, dolls, musical instruments and other objects.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Portraits and flowers by Ruth Anderson. Through Nov. 21.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—An exhibition of paintings by Sara Gannett Houghton and Jessie Cheney Fairbanks. Through Nov. 29.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Manuscripts and fine press editions of Edgar Allan Poe. Indefinitely continuous.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Japanese prints. Through month of November.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano. Through Nov. 28.

Scherer Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and Drypoints by young American and British artists. Through month of November.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance." Through month of November.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward. Drypoint prints of big game by Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. Through Nov. 21.

Hoiman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings in water color by H. Anthony Dyer and Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 24.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mrs. Charles Geissler.
5:15 Poetry readings.
5:30 WEEI Organist.
6:00 "Captain Bailey's Crew."
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:34 Announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 Talk series.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Recorded Program.
8:00 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "The Spell of the Yukon."
8:30 NBC, Voice of Firestone: talk, soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Veronica Wiggins; Frank Parker.
9:30 NBC, General Motors "Parade of the States"; "Oklahoma"; soloists; chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:45 NBC, "Phantom Caravan": Oriental tone pictures.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout: news.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 "Old Violin Shop."
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; sport review; temperature.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:30 "The Hoofers"; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Zeke and Horace"; skit.
8:00 Penta Tango Troubadours.
8:15 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Death Valley Days Sketch: "Spuds."
9:00 NBC, Roy Bargy's Maytag Orchestra; Wanderers Male Quartet.
9:30 NBC, Musical Dominoes: Lucien Schmidt, cellist; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Gold Medal Express: Ohman and Arden, pianists; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch: "Husband Calling Contest."
11:00 Time; weather; temperature; sport review.
11:15 Edward McEnelly and his orchestra.
11:45 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
12:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
5:30 Stampers Orchestra.
5:45 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; string ensemble.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 "The Business of Providing Jobs": talk.
6:30 Miss Lee La May, "Baritonette."
6:45 Close Friends Club, with "Bob" Emery.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Tony Wons; Renard Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Short Story Club: sketch.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Make-Up Box Orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris": Gladys Brittain, soprano; Pierre Brugnon; Smollen Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; H. I. Phillips.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Jimmy Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Joe Cappi's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1110kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ollie and his Gang."
5:45 CBS, Brooks and Ross, songs; Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:59 Weather; news.
7:15 Limerick Contest.
7:20 George Mahoney, "One-Man Band."
7:30 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Masters' Music Room: recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 Ford Hall Forum: "The Last Cause Wins."
9:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 CBS, Tosca Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 'Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne: Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear"; Trayton Drake, tenor.
5:30 "Musical Gems."
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Organ recital.
6:00 Frankie Smith and his orchestra.
6:15 Evening Musicale; soloist.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—WEEI Organist.
12:00 Noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:46 p. m.—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Talk, Mr. Newton D. Baker, at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News, stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Studio music.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, Phil Spitalny's Band.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, United States Navy Band.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Edward McHugh, baritone.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—Luncheon music.
1:15 p. m.—Luncheon program of Boston Advertising Club.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension Course.
2:15 p. m.—"Sailortown."
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Youth Matinee.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Music in the Air: piano lessons.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Variety Four.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Americana."
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Saloon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Barbara Maurel, contralto.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Opening of Whitney Museum of American Art.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray, popular songs; Behrens's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Phil Fisher's Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—The Yankee Singers.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Copley Plaza luncheon music.
1:15 p. m.—Mr. Newton D. Baker, at Chamber of Commerce luncheon program.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ and soloist.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:28 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Music

Rose Zulalian

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, Rose Zulalian, contralto, sang a program comprising five groups of songs ranging from Purcell and Haydn, through a pair of songs by Wolf and another by Strauss, followed by "O Ma Lyre Immortelle," from Gounod's "Sapho," a group with text from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," by Warren Storey Smith, a group of Armenian folk songs and others. Bernard Zighera was the excellent accompanist.

If memory serves correctly, Mme. Zulalian has not recently essayed a concert of her own. Since her last appearance, she has grown both in the mechanics of vocal art, and in the art of interpretation. One regrets that she has not carried on to still greater finesse the actual production of tone, for Mme. Zulalian has the power to present her songs with the dramatic intensity necessary to their translation, evidenced in her performance of the Gounod aria, during which she "struck fire" more than once.

Undoubtedly interest centered in the four songs by Warren Storey Smith, which were given, if we mistake not, for the first time anywhere as an entire group. They are songs which deserve a second hearing; songs in which the composer has been more than ordinarily successful in catching the spirit of the text. Harmonically interesting, they do not irritate with self-conscious modernisms. Probably the most interesting, dramatically, is "Ring Out, Wild Bells," upon which Mme. Zulalian wrought her dramatic ability with telling effect. The group brought her a storm of applause, to which she responded with an encore. So great, also, was the enthusiasm of her audience for the Armenian group, that she sang additional numbers.

People's Symphony

Yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall, the People's Symphony Orchestra, Thompson Stone, conductor, gave the third concert of the present series. The orchestral numbers comprised the Mendelssohn Overture to "Hebrides"; "Length'ning Shadows," Arthur Harris; "Invitation to the Dance," Weber-Berlioz; "Valse de Fieur" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and the overture to "The Flying Dutchman." Mrs. Blanche Haskell sang "Hear ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "Depuis le Jour" from Charpentier's "Louise."

The orchestral numbers lay well within the capabilities of the players and the interpretations were for the most part adequate. One feels an increasing satisfaction in the work of this group, when it performs music such as the "Hebrides" with the feeling for nuance and melodic line which it displayed yesterday. Pleasant to chronicle also is the fact that the woodwind choir played with an assurance which on former occasions has been regrettably absent.

"Length'ning Shadows" by Arthur Harris proved to be a simple ditty for strings alone. Of no great intrinsic worth, it nevertheless served as a satisfactory vehicle for the display of unanimity of purpose and a resonant quality of tone from this section of the orchestra.

Mrs. Haskell sang with grace and intelligence, although one found it difficult to distinguish the tones of her voice in the lower register, above the orchestral accompaniment. Possibly a more careful adjustment between voice and orchestra might have produced a happier effect. Soloist and orchestra were warmly applauded by an audience of good size.

Victor Chenkin

Last night in Symphony Hall, Victor Chenkin, singer and diseur, gave a program of Yiddish, Hebrew, Polish and Caucasian character-songs. Listed on the program were old favorites with a Boston audience, as well as flavorsome numbers heretofore unheard in this city. Mois Zlatin was accompanist.

Year by year Mr. Chenkin has steadily built up a following. To one unaccustomed to the language which for the most part he employs the difficulty is presented of fitting the printed explanation in the program book to the action of the artist. The Polish songs, for instance, sung in a new and striking costume, were apparently much appreciated by the audience, yet we felt helpless and lost before the various dance steps and no doubt expressive gestures.

Of the five groups Mr. Chenkin presented, those of the Hebrew rabbi were by far the most successful from our limited point of view. Clothed in a genuinely gorgeous robe, the artist succeeded in so delineating the lamenting rabbi that one found the mood established at once and well sustained throughout the group. The large and appreciative audience showered Mr. Chenkin with plaudits, which he generously shared with his skillful accompanist. There were many encores.

Maria Halama

Saturday night, in Jordan Hall, Maria Halama sang a program which comprised, for the most part, songs of Slovakian origin, the exception being her first group in Italian, a trio of French songs, and several English songs. The accompanist was Vaclav Divina.

Miss Halama is a Chicagoan, who received her training abroad, and on Saturday night made her Boston début. Her voice is a rich mezzo-soprano, of good range and full-throated in quality. She is able to use it with considerable intelligence, and at times she infuses her singing with a warmth which might betoken aspiration toward the operatic field. Although early in her program, one noticed a tendency toward "edginess," it later became evident that the difficulty lay not in the voice, but in the method of handling certain vowels.

In her only aria, the seldom heard "Oh moon on the heaven blue," from Dvořák's "Rusalka," Miss Halama was perhaps least successful, due in no small measure to an ungracious vehicle, but the "Beau Soir" by Debussy was a happier choice and brought her well merited applause.

Of the English songs, "Sing to me, Sing," by Sidney Homer, was given a most successful hearing and brought prolonged and spontaneous applause to the singer. To "The Blue-bell," by MacDowell, Miss Halama brought an archness in keeping with the text, although the song itself is of slight intrinsic worth. There were floral tributes, and encores.

G. M. S.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair and not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Maine: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; Tuesday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight; slightly cooler in extreme northwest portions; Tuesday fair.

Massachusetts: Cloudy tonight; slightly cooler in extreme east portions; Tuesday fair.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds south of Boston and moderate to fresh east winds, backing to northeast or north, north of Boston, and overcast weather with rain along the coast of Maine tonight; Tuesday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	56	58	Montreal	38	40
Bismarck	32	44	Nantucket ...	50	50
Boston	46	47	New Orleans.	68	82
Buffalo	54	62	New York ...	54	56
Calgary	4	4	Norfolk, Va..	58	64
Charleston ..	62	74	North Platte.	36	70
Chicago	54	62	Philadelphia.	56	60
Cincinnati ..	62	74	Phoenix,Ariz.	52	68
Denver	50	68	Pittsburgh ..	58	68
Eastport, Me.	38	38	Portland, Me.	36	40
Hatteras	64	76	Raleigh	56	74
Honolulu,T.H.	..	80	St. Louis ...	64	78
7p.m.Nov.15	76	..	St. Paul	46	52
Helena,Mont.	14	30	Salt Lake City	32	50
Huron, S. D..	42	60	San Francisco	50	54
Jacksonville .	68	78	SantaFe,N.M.	46	56
Kansas City.	60	72	Seattle	38	44
Key West	76	80	Tampa	66	80
Los Angeles .	50	62	Washington.	50	68
Memphis	64	78	Wichita,Kan.	60	70
Miami, Fla. .	74	78	Williston,N.D.	28	28

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 16.
B—Maximum Nov. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 4:12 p. m., Tuesday 5 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 7.6 feet.
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NATURE'S WORK NEVER ACCIDENT, OSBORN ASSERTS

Academy of Science Told That Darwin's Theories Are Revolutionized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16—Nature does not work by accident but by direct adaptive methods, it was declared here today by Mr. Henry F. Osborn, director of the American Museum of Natural History, at the opening session of the National Academy of Sciences, which is meeting at Yale University.

This concept completely revolutionizes theories of Darwinian evolution, according to Mr. Osborn, who said that the new ideas are the result of 60 years of intensive research and investigation of fossils carried on all over the world.

"Recently the study of grinding teeth of the mammoth group enables us for the first time to establish the rate of evolution in an extremely important adaptive organ, very slow even in the course of 10,000 years," Mr. Osborn said. "This incredibly slow rate exposes the futility of modern experimental research, which would produce a new character in a single year or in a few seconds.

"In brief, the new concept of evolution is forced upon us by the discovery since the year 1869 of nine new principles of biomechanical evolution which were not only unknown to Charles Darwin but are directly antagonistic to one of his fundamental theses that nature does anything by fortuity, by accident or by chance.

"Throughout Darwin's life period our attention was concentrated on species. In this after-period we concentrate on the origin of single characters of which subspecies, species, genera and orders are by-products. Understand the origin, rise and fall of a single adaptive bio-character and you will understand the whole story.

"It does not detract one iota from Darwin's greatness as the founder of palæontology to say that modern palæontology revolutionizes Darwin's concepts of the evolution process even as Darwin revolutionized Cuvier's palæontology with its special-creation and successive creation-concepts."

Dr. George G. MacCurdy, research associate of prehistoric archæology at Yale University, reported the discovery of seven complete tools made of rock crystal by paleolithic man. This find, which is unprecedented, was made in southern France, near Dordogne, by the American School of Prehistoric Research, of which he is director.

"The great bulk of Stone-Age tools are made of flint, hornstone, chalcedony and stone of like character," Dr. MacCurdy said. "By comparison implements of phenocrystalline quartz (rock crystal) are exceedingly rare. The chipping of tools from rock crystal began with Neanderthal man. He was not an artist in the strict sense, but that he had an eye for beauty of form and color is evident from even the limited use he made of rock crystal, which is transparent, and may be with or without color."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

T. Harriet Katy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hattie B. Tracy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mattie B. Richards, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elsie W. Bartsch, Montclair, N. J.
Robert F. Bartsch, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Lillian M. Williams, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. S. Gertrude Gue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Lange, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Emma Ahrens, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. L. Herrmann, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. L. Pape, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. M. Beauchamp, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Laura M. Bunting, Bronxville, N. Y.
Miss C. B. Sauter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Sarah J. Fleury, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bowers, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elizabeth Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Baumert, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Emily Bostwick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Louis Dubin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Marjorie Scala, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. George Gascoigne, Rye, N. Y.
Luigi Scala, New York, N. Y.
A. R. Watson Butcher, Sydney, Australia
Mrs. A. M. Culmore, Dallas, Texas
A. M. Culmore, Dallas, Texas
Mrs. W. W. Burrell, Singapore, Straits Settlements.
W. Burrell, Singapore, Straits Settlements.
Mrs. Matilda Sonders, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Myrtle C. Van Keuren, Englewood, N. J.
Mrs. Ruth Kraver, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lena P. Howard, Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah L. Frankel, Ridgefield, Conn.
Mrs. Katherine Burpee, Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Olivia Burgess, Bridgeport, Conn.
Maud Burgess, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Florence H. Kohlmaier, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Margarethe Ficke, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Phoebe Goepfert, College Point, N. Y.
Jacob Schneider, South Orange, N. J.
Christine Schneider, South Orange, N. J.
Earle G. Chandler, Berkeley, Calif.
Harriet E. Davidson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Anna K. Ryder, Canton, Ohio
Mary E. Pearson, New York, N. Y.
Elaine Williams, New York, N. Y.
Lessie L. Kemp, New York, N. Y.
Mary Shands, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Minnie L. King, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Helm F. Carr, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Minnie H. Ashton, New York, N. Y.
David C. Wise, Philadelphia, Penna.
Anna Ahlstrand, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Evelyn Ahlstrand, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Grace I. Knight, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Rose E. Glen, New York, N. Y.
H. T. Cooley.
Mrs. George A. Blanchard, Waterbury, Conn.
Walter P. Blanchard, Waterbury, Conn.
Jessie C. Jones, Glen Cove, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella M. Waugh, Westfield, N. J.
Eva M. Lefebvre, Westfield, N. J.
Mabel Moodie, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Marion V. Wilson, Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Emily Gordon, Pawtucket, R. I.

Tilson Declares Rights to House G.O.P. Leadership

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Representative John Q. Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, majority floor leader of the last House, set forth in an emphatic declaration today his own claims for leadership of the Republican Party in the lower house in the coming session. He declared that he already had enough party votes pledged to carry his nomination for Speakership into effect at the party conference Nov. 30.

Mr. Tilson coupled his manifesto in his own behalf with the declaration that his party will fight "to the last ditch" to retain control of the House, where Democrats now admittedly have the majority.

Mr. Tilson's statement was directed at counter-claims advanced by Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee in the last session. Mr. Snell is making a determined fight for party leadership, which carries with it, if Republicans gain control, the position of Speaker, formerly held by Representative Nicholas Longworth (R.) of Ohio.

The Tilson statement was not printed by the Republican National Committee headquarters, but was put out independently. Mr. Tilson calls for "united teamwork." He states he was unanimously chosen last March as floor leader, and adds: "The Republican Party has selected me as floor leader, and if I am to be the minority, instead of the majority, floor leader during the coming session, it is most important that the party should give me its undivided support."

Fifty-Nine Fish For Each Person

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Fifty-nine fish, or fish eggs, for every person in the United States were produced the last fiscal year by the Government.

Reporting to Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, estimated that the total output of fish and eggs from government stations amounted to 7,122,000,000.

Four million young fish were supplied to 119 coöperative nurseries and 182,500,000 fish were rescued from drying pools and streams in the Mississippi River region.

The fishing industry, Mr. O'Malley reported, now gives employment to 191,000 persons. The catch last year was 3,567,000,000 pounds, yielding a return of $123,000,000.

CAROLINA COW SETS RECORD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Rowan Neda of W. S. R. No. 103803, owned by Klondike Farm, at Elkin, N. C., recently completed a 365-day official record of 17,107 pounds of milk and 822 pounds of butterfat, which established a new state record for Guernsey cows of all ages. Neda was 11 years old when she started this test, during which she was milked three times daily.

Dartmoor's Peaks Tower Over Bogs and Marshes

By permission Alfieri Picture Service

VIEW NEAR OKEHAMPTON OF MOOR PROPOSED FOR NATIONAL PRESERVATION

Pictorial Regions of Britain Proposed For Preservation as National Parks

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A central national parks authority, similar to that which operates in the United States under the Department of the Interior, is being sought for Great Britain by the Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

At a conference of the organization held at Bath recently the council unanimously indorsed a resolution to the effect that, when national circumstances permit, efforts should be made to establish a constitutional body for developing its work.

In this connection several pictorial regions of Britain are being suggested as suitable for preservation from a national standpoint. Among these is Dartmoor, a district of approximately 200 square miles, situated in the southwest section of England.

Dartmoor teems with prehistoric lore, and no modern husbandry can do other than alter very temporarily "a face on which time makes but little impression." The moors, bogs and marshes of the district are relieved only by gigantic rocky peaks, granitic in composition and dramatic in appearance, called tors.

On Dartmoor gold has been mined, tin is still obtained, and china clay is unearthed. The chief town of the moor is Princetown, principally noted as being a convict settlement. The scattered villages which dot the waste retain characteristics that originated in pre-Shakespearean days, and the colorful speech of that poet is still in common use among the moor people.

The place has won a fame far outside the confines of Devon, where it centers, by reason of the writings of Mr. Eden Phillpotts, whose "Dartmoor Novels" constitute the principal part of literary work extending over a quarter of a century. Mr. Phillpotts "annexed" Dartmoor as a literary locale for a series of novels, principally in the tragic vein, but relieved throughout with the wit and humor common to the folk of the district.

Other districts proposed by the council as suitable for protection as national domains include the Cairngorms, in Scotland; the Lake District, in northern England; the Black Mountains of Brecon, Snowdonia, and the Pennines.

Czechoslovakian Officials Cut Pay

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 16—President K. Masaryk will surrender 20 per cent of his salary and state ministers and deputies will reduce theirs about 5 per cent during the present economic period, it was announced here over the week-end. The President's salary is 1,000,000 crowns.

Dr. Ludwig Czech, Minister of Social Welfare, has completed a program for unemployment alleviation which includes raising the school-leaving age, retraining of unemployed workers and the introduction of a 40-hour working week.

Legislation making unemployment insurance compulsory will be introduced shortly and meanwhile a special state emergency fund is being established, which will be financed from increases in income and beer taxes, and the price of matches, the latter being a state monopoly.

Children Greeted By Mrs. Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover motored into Maryland yesterday to give a cheerful welcome to some little boys and girls in a new Baptist home for children.

The President's wife volunteered to greet rows of shining-faced children at the dedication at Alta Vista, 10 miles from the White House. Later she inspected the $2,225,000 institution with the new young residents as her guides.

"I'm especially glad to see the children here," the First Lady said to dignitaries gathered on a platform on a hill in front of the two native stone cotttages. "We all hope"—Mrs. Hoover turned to the children, seated below, with a storyteller's eager warmth—"that you'll have a very happy life in the home, and that the home will have a long life after you have gone into the big world from it."

FEDERAL ACT ASKED FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—Mr. George F. Johnson, chairman of the board of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation which has achieved recognition for its efforts to avoid idleness among its 17,000 employees, issued a statement Saturday in which he declared in favor of federal legislation for a five-day week.

TOURIST TRAFFIC AIDS BRITISH COLUMBIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER—During 1930 the revenue accruing to British Columbia from tourist traffic, mostly from the United States, was approximately $72,000,000, it is estimated.

These figures make the tourist industry the third best in the Province, mining and agriculture being the only industries producing a larger revenue. A feature of the development of the tourist industry has been the construction throughout the Province of a number of first-class hotels for the accommodation of the visitors.

WOMEN IN MEXICO PLEAD FOR SUFFRAGE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—A demonstration and plea for feminine suffrage and equality of rights will be women's contribution to the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Mexican Revolution Nov. 20.

Five thousand women have announced they have joined the movement to demonstrate for the right to vote. The leaders plan to appear before the home of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles in the residential section and then go to the Chamber of Deputies, where they will solicit permission to present the women's plea for the vote.

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Homeric..Wed. Jan. 13 Majestic..Wed. Feb. 10

NEW YORK & BOSTON to LIVERPOOL
Baltic...Sat. Jan. 2 Baltic...Fri. Jan. 29
*Adriatic..Fri. Jan. 15 *Adriatic..Fri. Feb. 12
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARVARD LEADS EASTERN FIELD

Only Undefeated and Untied Major Eleven in That Section

This is the eighth of a series of reviews on the big eastern college football contests of 1931 which will appear weekly. Reviews of the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southern Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Harvard, by virtue of its 7-to-0 victory over Holy Cross, Saturday, remains the only undefeated and untied major eleven of eastern football. Syracuse and Cornell have toppled from their lofty heights, and, although Fordham continues undefeated, it has been tied on two occasions. All that is left to cast eastern sports writers into a complete dilemma is for Yale to beat Harvard this coming Saturday.

Only the rash will commit themselves as to the outcome of this traditional affair of the gridiron between the Crimson and the Blue. Probably any student of this season's results will admit that Harvard should be the favorite on paper; its record is convincing both offensively and defensively, whereas Yale has not played as many good games and has exhibited much the poorer games of the two. Their two common opponents offer little by way of comparison, Army and Dartmouth. Harvard defeated each by a margin of one point and Yale tied with each of them; but scores and results were achieved more by oddities than particularly good football.

One outstanding feature of this game that can be overlooked, but must come in for consideration is that Yale has its Albie Booth and Harvard has its Barry Wood. Against Harvard, Booth has threatened but never produced, while Wood, on the contrary, seems to have "something" on the Eli. Since freshman football Wood has never known defeat against Yale. This season, however, has produced such a tumult out of well-founded predictions that only the game itself in the Harvard Stadium will suffice to convince.

Few Important Games

Other than the Harvard-Yale encounter the ensuing week-end is almost devoid of important or nationally interesting football. A study of the schedule brings forth only the intersectional battle between Annapolis and Southern Methodist which means little excepting to the visitors. Navy has a team under construction from system to players, and its record for the season has not been of great importance; but the Mustangs, so-called, have attained real heights in the Southwest Conference, and should repeat their victory of last year, 20 to 7.

The greatest upset of Saturday's results saw Dartmouth defeat Gil Dobie's Cornell team in Hanover by a score of 14 to 0 with the Morton-to-McCall forward passing again dominating. When it is realized that this Green team played Yale to a 33-to-33 tie and lost to Harvard 7 to 6 on successive Saturdays and that Cornell had its luminaries in Bart Viviano and Johnny Ferraro plus an undefeated season, the victory of Dartmouth is a paramount achievement.

For a team twice defeated and tied once in major conflicts that football team is emblasing a history all its own that makes the coming Dartmouth-Stanford game something to look forward to. Cornell evidently had not tasted enough hard opposition earlier in the season to be prepared for Dartmouth. It out-rushed the Green, but found the Hanover defense impenetrable when nearing the goal line. Had Dartmouth fought for more than a six-point lead in the Harvard game, that result might have been different too.

Colgate Stops Orange

Syracuse had enjoyed an undefeated season, but found Colgate the usual barrier and succumbed, 21 to 7. The Orange had won seven-straight games, but that meant little when the fiercely charging Colgate backs started ripping through the line. It was their thirty-fourth encounter and the fifth-straight triumph for Colgate against the Orange since 1924.

Two cautious defensive machines fought to a scoreless tie in a battle for New York City supremacy before nearly 80,000 fans, when Fordham and New York University competed in the Yankee Stadium. Fordham excelled in forward passing and the Violet outrushed the Rams. Three times in the third period the Violet was repulsed only by the sturdy defensive play of the Rams.

Although it was not rated an upset, Pittsburgh asserted a just claim to eastern honors by defeating West Point by no less a score than 26 to 0. Under cover of a ground fog and a powerful rushing game the Panthers completed 10 forward passes for a total of about 300 yards. Army backs seldom penetrated the Pittsburgh forward wall. Coach Sutherland's Panther team has been defeated only by Notre Dame.

Columbia Succeeds

Columbia finally won its second major game in a season by a mere margin of an automatic safety in Providence, defeating Brown 9 to 7. A blocked kick made the safety. Carnegie Tech outscored a scoring team when it defeated Temple, 19 to 13. Princeton lost its sixth-straight game of the season to Washington & Lee, 6 to 0, and other results saw Lafayette wallop Penn State, 33 to 0; Notre Dame coast to victory against Annapolis, 20 to 0, and Pennsylvania nose out Georgia Tech, 13 to 12.

Williams left no doubt as to the championship of the "Little Three," following its victory over Wesleyan with a 33-to-7 triumph against Amherst. Amherst scored in the last few seconds of play. Captain Fowle starred for Williams with three touchdowns, all the points after and a placement kick. Middlebury won the Vermont title, defeating Vermont 13 to 12; Manhattan came on from New York to shut out Boston University, 12 to 0; New Hampshire ran roughshod over Springfield, 26 to 13, and Tufts defeated Bowdoin, 13 to 6, in other small college results.

Leads the Ithacans

Troy Studio from © International News Photos

CAPT. C. M. MARTINEZ-ZORRILLA
Cornell University Football Team

Western Ontario Wins Eastern Title

EASTERN CANADA INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Ag.	Pts.
Western Ontario	4	2	0	30	28	8
McGill	3	2	1	41	31	7
Queen's	3	2	1	27	38	7
Toronto	1	5	0	34	35	2

EASTERN CANADA INTERPROVINCIAL RUGBY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
Final Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Ag.	Pts.
Montreal	6	0	0	113	39	12
Hamilton	3	3	0	60	56	6
Argonauts	3	3	0	55	64	6
Ottawa	0	6	0	31	99	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 16 — League schedules were completed in senior rugby in eastern Canada on Saturday when five games were played. Toronto and McGill won from Queen's and Western Ontario respectively in the intercollegiate, and Western Ontario won its first championship.

In the interprovincial, Montreal A. A. A. scored its eleventh straight victory, its sixth in league competition, by defeating Ottawa, 12 to 1, while Toronto Argonauts won from Hamilton Tigers, 5 to 4.

In the Ontario Union, Sarnia defeated Balmy Beach of Toronto, 10 to 0, in the playoff between the two group winners, Balmy Beach was last year's Canadian champion.

None of last year's champions repeated. Hamilton won the interprovincial title in 1930, Queen's the intercollegiate and Balmy Beach the Ontario Union. The Canadian playoffs start next Saturday when Western Ontario plays Sarnia, and the winner plays Montreal on Nov. 28. The winner of this latter game will oppose Regina Rough Riders for the Canadian title on Dec. 5.

SWOPE PLAN STUDIED BY SAN FRANCISCANS

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 — A thorough study of the Swope plan for industrial stabilization is being conducted here by the industrial relations section of the Commonwealth Club of California.

Mr. Raymond L. Alvord, local manager of the General Electric Company, was the first speaker in a series of luncheon meetings. Addressing the group, he pointed out that Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, has for several years been inaugurating new methods of improving the position of employees in that company. The section will make a report to the Commonwealth Club after several weeks of study, it was announced.

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		YALE	
28-Bates	0	19-Maine	0
39-N. Hampshire	0	7-Georgia	26
14-West Point	13	27-Chicago	0
35-Texas	6	6-West Point	6
19-Virginia	0	33-Dartmouth	33
7-Dartmouth	6	52-St. John's	0
7-Holy Cross	0		
149	26	144	65
PRINCETON		ANNAPOLIS	
27-Amherst	0	13-William&Mary	6
7-Brown	19	0-Maryland	6
0-Cornell	33	12-Delaware	7
0-Annapolis	15	15-Princeton	0
0-Michigan	21	0-W. V. Wes.	0
7-Lehigh	19	0-Ohio State	20
0-Wash. & Lee	6	0-Notre Dame	20
41	113	40	39
COLUMBIA		DARTMOUTH	
61-Middlebury	0	56-Norwich	6
51-Union	0	61-Buffalo	0
37-Wesleyan	0	14-Holy Cross	7
19-Dartmouth	6	6-Columbia	19
19-Williams	0	20-Lebanon	0
0-Cornell	13	33-Yale	33
27-Virginia	0	6-Harvard	7
9-Brown	7	14-Cornell	0
223	26	210	78
WEST POINT		COLGATE	
60-Ohio North'n	0	40-Niagara	0
67-Knox	6	45-St. Lawrence	0
20-Michigan S.	7	16-Lafayette	0
13-Harvard	14	33-Manhattan	0
6-Yale	6	0-N. Y. U.	13
27-Colorado	0	27-Mississippi	0
20-Louisiana	0	32-Penn State	7
0-Pittsburgh	26	21-Syracuse	7
213	59	214	27
CORNELL		SYRACUSE	
68-Clarkson	0	46-St. Lawrence	6
37-Niagara	6	49-Hobart	0
27-Richmond	0	48-Ohio Wes.	7
33-Princeton	0	33-Florida	12
13-Columbia	0	7-Penn State	0
54-Alfred	6	15-Mich. State	10
0-Dartmouth	14	33-West. Res.	0
		7-Colgate	21
232	20	236	56
PITTSBURGH		NEW YORK	
61-Miami (O.)	0	65-Hobart	0
20-Iowa	0	34-W. V. Wes.	0
34-W. Virginia	0	34-Georgetown	0
32-West. Res.	0	27-Rutgers	7
12-Notre Dame	25	13-Colgate	0
41-Penn State	6	6-Oregon	14
14-Carnegie T.	6	6-Georgia	7
26-West Point	0	0-Fordham	0
240	37	205	28
BROWN		WASH. & JEFF.	
22-Colby	0	14-W. V. Wes.	0
18-R. I. State	0	10-Carnegie T.	7
19-Princeton	7	19-Marshall	0
38-Tufts	12	13-Wes Maryland	12
33-Lehigh	0	0-Lafayette	21
0-Holy Cross	33	3-Temple	6
26-Ohio Wes.	13	6-Marquette	13
7-Columbia	9	0-Bucknell	10
163	74	65	69
CARNEGIE TECH.		PENNSYLVANIA	
25-Buffalo	0	32-Swarthmore	7
7-W. & J.	10	14-Frank. & M.	0
13-Georgia Tech	0	32-Lehigh	0
6-Purdue	13	27-Wisconsin	13
0-Notre Dame	19	3-Lafayette	0
6-Pittsburgh	14	0-Notre Dame	49
19-Temple	13	13-Georgia Tech.	12
76	69	121	81

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	1	1	0	4	2	3
Buffalo	1	1	0	3	2	3
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	3	3	2
Detroit	1	0	0	5	4	2
Syracuse	0	2	0	2	2	2
London	0	0	1	1	3	0
Windsor	0	0	1	1	3	0

RESULTS NOV. 14

Buffalo 0, Syracuse 0, overtime.
Pittsburgh 1, Cleveland 1, overtime.

RESULTS NOV. 15

Detroit 3, Windsor 1, overtime.

DETROIT DEFEATS WINDSOR, 3 TO 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Nov. 16—Thirteen thousand fans saw Detroit Olympics open the International Hockey League season here last night with a 3-to-1 victory over Windsor Bulldogs, 1930-31 champions. Frank Steele, right wing for the Olympics, scored the winning goal in overtime. Goldsworthy also scored in the last seconds of the overtime. Each club scored once in the third period. Hinsperger for Windsor and Goldsworthy for Detroit were the outstanding players. Windsor's showing was much better than anticipated, as the champions were minus Lorne Duguid, Earl Robinson and Jack Duncan of last year's team. Both goaltenders performed spectacularly.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

Bowdoin 18, Tufts 37.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Alabama 74, Clemson 7.
Alabama P. I. 12, Sewanee 0.
Albright 28, Mt. St. Mary 0.
Allegheny 0, Geneva 0.
Alma 13, Kalamazoo 6.
Ambrose 26, Macombe 0.
Arkansas State 13, Arkansas Baptist 0.
Arizona 7, New Mexico 7.
Augustana 2, North Central 0.
Aurora 6, Crane 0.
Baltimore 25, Bridgewater 0.
Bemidji T. 14, Duluth T. 7.
Bloomsburg T. 7, E. Stroudsburg T. 7.
Bluefield 13, Tennessee Wesleyan 7.
Bowdon St. 6, Appalachian 6.
Bowling Green 6, Mt. Pleasant 0.
Brooklyn C. 7, Trenton N. S. 7.
Bucknell 10, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Buffalo 29, Hobart 6.
C. C. N. Y. 14, Haverford 0.
California 18, Idaho 0.
California Aggies 13, San Jose State 0.
Canisius 6, Loyola 6.
Capital 13, Hiram 0.
Carleton 45, Lawrence 6.
Carnegie Tech 19, Temple 13.
Carson-Newman 38, Lincoln Memorial 0.
Catawba 20, Piedmont 7.
Centenary 19, Union 0.
Centre 59, Transylvania 0.
Chattanooga 27, Mercer 19.
Chicago 13, Illinois 6.
Cincinnati 46, Heidelberg 7. 7
Clarkson 7, Rochester 0.
Clark 7, Tuskegee 6.
Coast Guard 6, Norwich 0.
Coe 7, Knox 0.
Colgate 21, Syracuse 7.
College of Idaho 19, Whitman 0.
Colorado C. 9, Denver 2.
Columbia 9, Brown 7.
Concordia 7, St. Thomas 0.
Crane College 6, Aurora 6.
Creighton 8, Grinnell 0.
Dartmouth 14, Cornell 0.
Dayton 27, Carroll 0.
DeKalb 20, Wheaton 0.
Delaware 13, Penn. M. C. 7.
Dennison 6, Oberlin 6.
DePauw 62, Hanover 0.
Detroit 0, Villanova 0.
Drake 7, Iowa State 6.
Drexel 21, St. Joseph 0.
Earlham 32, Indiana Central 0.
East Central T. 28, Abilene Christian 13.
East Des Moines 13, Cedar Rapids 6.
East Kentucky T. 0, Morehad T. 0.
Fairmont T. 31, Shepherd 0.
Findlay 25, Adrian 18.
Florida 6, South Carolina 6.
Fordham 0, New York 0.
Franklin 25, Ball T. 12.
Franklin and Marshall 28, Dickinson 7.
Furman 32, Citadel 7.
Georgetown 13, West Virginia 0.
Georgetown 20, Louisville 6.
Gettysburg 26, Muhlenberg 0.
Grove City 48, Bethany 0.
Hamilton 0, Union 0.
Hamline 6, Macalester 6.
Hampton 26, Howard 0.
Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.
Hastings 6, Parsons 0.
Idaho (S. B.) 111, Montana Nor. 0.
Indiana (B.) 0, Northwestern (B.) 0.
Kansas 28, Washington U. 0.
Kent State 6, Otterbein 0.
Kenyon 26, Marietta 0.
Kentucky 20, Virginia M. I. 12.
Lafayette 33, Penn State 0.
Lake Forest 7, Beloit 6.
Langley Field 21, Guilford 7.
Lebanon Valley 31, Juniata 0.
Lockhaven T. 12, Clarion T. 0.
Lon Morris 18, S. W. La. Institute 7.
Long Island 34, Alfred 0.
Louisiana State 26, Mississippi 3.
Louisiana Tech 19, Mississippi C. 13.
Lowell T. S. 30, Upsala 0.
Manchester 13, Valparaiso 12.
Manhattan 12, Boston 0.
Marquette 21, Butler 0.
Marshall 33, W. Carolina T. 0.
Mass State 77, Waagner 0.
MacAlester 6, Hamline 0.
McKendree 7, Illinois Wesleyan 6.
Michigan 0, Michigan State 0.
Middlebury 13, Vermont 12.
Millikin 25, Elmhurst 0.
Minnesota 47, Cornell C. 7.
Mississippi Aggies 14, Southwestern 0.
Mississippi A. & M. 32, Louisiana N. S. 0.
Missouri 7, Oklahoma 0.
Monmouth 12, Carthage 0.
Morgan 20, N. C. College 12.
Moravian 6, Hartwick 0.
Mt. Union 18, Wooster 0.
Muskingum 24, Ashland 0.
N. C. State 14, Duke 0.
N. M. Aggies 20, Wayland 6.
N. D. State 13, South Dakota 0.
Nebraska 6, Kansas State 3.
New Hampshire 26, Springfield 13.
New Mexico 7, Arizona U. 7.
North Carolina 20, Davidson 0.
North Dakota 14, Morningside 0.
Northland 7, Riverfalls T. 0.
Northwestern 7, Indiana 6.
Notre Dame 20, Annapolis 0.
N. Y. Aggies 13, Montclair T. 0.
Oberlin 6, Denison 6.
Ohio 13, Miami 0.
Ohio Northern 31, Wilmington 2.
Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 60, Wabash 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 7, Tulsa 6.
Oklahoma City 28, Haskell 6.
Olivet 32, Detroit C. C. 0.
Oregon 0, Oregon State 0.
Pacific Lutheran 27, Whitworth 0.
Pennsylvania 13, Georgia Tech 12.
P. I. Marines 12, Norman Park 6.
Pittsburgh 26, West Point 0.
Providence 33, St. John's 12.
Purdue 22, Iowa 0.
R. I. State 14, Conn Aggies 0.
Randolph Macon 19, Roanoke 18.
Richmond 9, Hampden Sydney 0.
Rutgers 26, Lehigh 0.
San Francisco 7, Santa Clara 0.
S. U. Reserves 25, Arkron 0.
Simpson 7, Columbia 0.
Slippery Rock 13, Waynesburg 0.
Southern Methodist 6, Baylor 0.
St. Ambrose 26, Macomb 0.
St. Bonaventure 23, Ithaca S. O. P. C. 13.
St. John's (Md.) 36, Gallaudet 7.
St. Mary's 25, Gustavus Adolphus 7.
St. Olaf 14, Luther 6.
St. Paul 23, Greensboro A. T. 14.
Stanford 26, Nevada 0.
Southern California 69, Montana 0.
Southern 50, Straight 0.
Superior T. 6, Lacrosse T. 0.
Susquehanna 25, Washington C. 0.
Talladega 18, Morehouse 13.
Tennessee 21, Vanderbilt 7.
Tennessee State 13, Lemoyne 12.
Texas 10, Texas Christian 0.
Texas A. & M. 7, Rice 0.
Thiel 12, Niagara 0.
Tufts 13, Bowdoin 6.
Tulane 20, Georgia 7.
Ursinus 27, Swarthmore 0.
Utah 32, Colorado 0.
Utah Aggies 6, Colorado Aggies 0.
Valparaiso 13, Manchester 12.
Virginia 0, Virginia P. I. 0.
Virginia State 7, W. Va. State 6.
Virginia Union 0, Shaw 0.
Washington 12, Washington State 0.
Wash. & Lee 6, Princeton 0.
Westminster 13, Edinboro T. 0.
West Liberty T. 21, Morris Harvey 0.
West Michigan 13, West Kentucky T. 0.
West State T. 13, W. Kentucky T. 0.
Western Reserve 9, Case 6.
Williams 33, Amherst 7.
Wilberforce 33, Bluefield 0.
Wisconsin Mines 6, Dubuque 0.
Wittenburg 27, Marshall 13.
Wm. and Mary 24, Emory and Henry 0.
Worcester P. I. 7, Rensselaer P. I. 0.
Yale (150) 14, Harvard (150) 0.

CHICAGO LEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	1	0	0	2	1	2
Duluth	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	1	1	2	0

RESULT NOV. 15

Chicago 2, Buffalo 1, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16—Chicago Shamrocks got away to an early lead in the American Hockey League's 1931-32 race by defeating Buffalo Majors, 2 to 1, in a spectacular overtime contest which officially opened the season here last night. Two extra periods were necessitated to decide the issue, and the Majors were within 30 seconds of a tie when the winning goal went sailing into the strings.

Just at the 9:30 mark was reached in the second and final overtime session, Brydson, leading scorer in the league last season, worked the puck down into Buffalo territory. He was checked but managed to flip a pass over to Johnson, who was unmarked on left wing, and the veteran forward let drive with a fast, high shot which had Goalie Stark beaten all the way. A crowd of 5800 witnessed the game and was treated to a rapid-fire brand of hockey. The summary:

CHICAGO	BUFFALO
McFayden, Burns, Prelesnik, lw	
rw, Depaul, Thorsteinssen, Mills,	
Mackenzie, Johnson, c	
c, Holmes, Desy, Morrison, Bruce	
O'Neill, Brydson, Wiseman, rw	
lw, Hexd, Bouchard	
Buswell, Taylor, ld	rd, Rennie, Contant
Headley, Osler, rd	ld, Contant, Donnelly
Karakas, g	g, Stark

Score—Chicago 2, Buffalo 1. Goals—Prelesnik and Johnson for Chicago; Holmes for Buffalo. Assists—Wiseman and Brydson for Chicago. Referees—Dr. Edward O'Leary and Alex McKinnon. Time—Three 20m. periods and two 10m. overtime sessions.

ZABALA WINS 5000-METER RACE

WIENERNEUSTADT, Austria, Nov. 16 (AP) Jose Zabala, Argentine distance runner, scored another easy victory over Bloedy, Austrian distance champion, in a 5000-meter race yesterday. The Argentinian gave his leading rival a handicap of 20 seconds and three other Austrian runners received up to 40 seconds, but Zabala had no trouble winning by 100 yards. The official time for the race, run in cold weather over a wet and slippery turf track, which was staked out on a football field, was 15m. 15s.

LOUISIANA OIL LOSS

Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation and subsidiary for the September quarter had net loss of $462,801, against profit of $29,378 before federal taxes in the September quarter of 1930.

CO-CHAMPIONS TO GET MEDALS

Idea Advanced by A. A. U. to Eliminate Added Competition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP)—Co-champions in sport events sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States may wear medals half of gold and half of silver. The idea was advanced at the annual A. A. U. convention in session here in order to eliminate added competition to decide which tied competitor should receive the first place award.

Fred L. Steers of Chicago, chairman of the women's track and field committee of the American Olympic Association, was ordered to draft an amendment providing that in case of a tie, the medals be cut and the gold spliced with silver and with bronze, too, in case of a three-way tie.

The United States Olympic track and field committee recommended that final tryouts for the United States team in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer be held July 15 and 16 at Stanford University.

The recommendations will be acted on in New York Nov. 29 at a meeting of the executive committee of the American Olympic Association.

The committee in session here also recommended that the western Olympic semifinal tryouts he held at Long Beach, Calif., an a date to be fixed, and that the annual meets of the I. C. A. A. A. A. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1932 be listed as semifinal tryouts.

The winners of the first three places in the finals will represent the United States at the Olympic Games July 30 to Aug. 14.

It was recommended that the United States Marathon team be composed of the first-place winners in the three annual endurance races held at Boston, Baltimore and Los Angeles, with second-place man at the Los Angeles race as the alternate.

BLUENOSE MAY BE SOLD

LUNENBURG, N. S., Nov. 16 (AP)—A group of New Brunswick men would like to buy Bluenose, queen of the north Atlantic fishing fleets, Capt. Angus Walters, her skipper, said Saturday he was in receipt of a letter asking for a price on the schooner. Captain Walters said the prospective purchasers felt the schooner should not go back to the fishing grounds, but should be kept as a racer.

Football Tourney for Charity Arranged by 'Big Ten' Officials

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—Three post-season games and a football tournament have been arranged by "Big Ten" officials to raise funds for charity, it is announced here. Northwestern University, which appears to have the championship won, is to meet Purdue University, second place aspirant at Soldier Field here. University of Michigan, also a second place candidate, is to receive University of Wisconsin at Ann Arbor, Mich., while Ohio State University is to visit University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. These games are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28.

Four of the weaker teams are to play a tournament, something new in football, at Stagg Field, Chicago, on Thanksgiving Day. University of Chicago is to face University of Iowa, while Indiana University is to attack University of Illinois. The winners of these games will then meet. These games are to be of 30 minutes duration. Admission to all games will range from $1 to $3.

None of the teams matched have met their prospective rivals previously this season. All matches were arranged, and the stadiums selected, with a view to securing the largest gate receipts, it was stated by Major J. L. Griffith, after a meeting of the athletic directors of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association here last night.

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AMERICANS AND CHICAGO IN LEAD

Montreal Beats Bruins—Two Tie Contests in National League

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	1	1	0	3	2	3
N. Y. Rangers	1	0	1	5	3	2
Detroit	1	0	1	4	6	2
Boston	0	0	1	1	4	0
CANADIAN DIVISION						
N. Y. Americans	1	1	0	6	3	3
Montreal	1	0	0	4	1	2
Canadiens	0	1	1	2	5	1
Toronto	0	1	1	2	3	1

RESULTS NOV. 14

Canadiens 1, Toronto 1, overtime.
Montreal 4, Boston 1.

RESULTS NOV 15

N Y Americans 1, Chicago 1, overtime.
Detroit 2, N. Y. Rangers 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 16—Montreal Maroons opened their National League campaign with a 4-to-1 victory over the Boston Bruins here on Saturday night but both teams showed that they are still quite a distance from last year's form. The Maroons are in the process of building and Manager Cleghorn did not use four of his players, Robinson, Duguid, Coulson and Phillips. It was only the better marksmanship of the Maroons that gave them the victory although the winners' defense was more closely knit than that of the visitors. All five goals were scored from close range, the attackers having penetrated the outer guards before shooting.

The Maroons scored twice in the first period, each team counted once in the second while the locals scored once in the third and held off the Bruins' strong attack in the closing minutes when Manager Ross sent four forwards up on the ice. Norman Smith, the Maroons' new goalie, turned in a smart performance. The summary:

MONTREAL	BOSTON
Northcott, Seibert, lw	rw, Oliver, Clapper Boyd
Trottier, Stewart, c	c, Barry, Weiland, Chapman
Ward, R. Smith, Brydson, rw	lw, Galbraith, Touhey, Cook
Gallagher, Wilcox, ld	rd, Shore, J Jerwa
McVicar, Starr, rd	ld, Hitchman, Owen
N. Smith, g	g, Thompson

Score—Montreal 4, Boston 1. Goals—Seibert 2, Trottier and Ward for Montreal; Barry for Boston. Assists—R. Smith 2, Trottier and Northcott for Montreal; Shore for Boston. Referees J. C. Smeaton and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 16 — Montreal Canadiens, holders of the World's title, and the local Maple Leafs battled to an overtime one-all tie here on Saturday night, and the division of the points gave each team its first of the season as both lost opening games at home on Thursday. While both teams are far from being in midseason form, they turned in a good exhibition, but the majority of the attacks were of the individual variety and seldom penetrated close in on goal.

The two goals were scored in the second period. Joliat secured behind the local goal and circled out to back hand one past Chabot and five minutes later Conacher, going behind the Canadien's net, reversed and hooked the rubber around the post before Hainsworth could swing across, the Canadien goalie had more difficult shots to handle than Chabot, and he was in brilliant form. Morenz, Joliat, S. Mantha and Hainsworth were the best for the visitors and Chabot, Levinsky, Conacher and Jackson for the locals. The summary:

CANADIENS	TORONTO
Joliat, G. Mantha, Wasnie, lw	rw, Conacher, Finnigan, Darragh
Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c	c, Primeau, Bailey, Blair, Howe
Gagnon, Mondou, Larochelle, rw	lw, Jackson, Cotton, Gracie
Burke, Leduc, ld	rd, Clancy, Horner
S. Mantha, Munro, rd	ld, Day, Levinsky
Hainsworth, g	g, Chabot

Score—Canadiens 1, Toronto 1. Goals—Joliat for Canadiens, Conacher for Toronto. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and J. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The Detroit Falcons scored the first victory in the National Hockey League here last night when they defeated the New York Rangers by a score of 2 to 1. The Rangers were hardly up to their standards, with the exception of Earl Seibert, the new defense man, who gives promise of great power. The veterans Johnson, Boucher and the Cook brothers all seemed to lack their skill at combination play, missing many passes.

Near the end of the first period, Carson Cooper teamed with Goodfellow, and the latter scored. The Ranger first line, after several attempts, tied the score early in the third period, on a pass from Bun Cook to Boucher, but Reg Noble piled past Johnson to put the Falcons ahead once more five minutes later. Then the Rangers, using their four-man attack, hammered at the Falcon goal all in vain, until the final bell ended the struggle. The summary:

DETROIT	RANGERS
Kilrea, Cox, Sorrell, lw	rw, W. Cook, Dillon, Desjardins
Goodfellow, Lewis, c	c, Boucher, Somers, Gainor, Murdoch
Filmore, Aurie, Cooper, rw	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling
Smith, McInenly, ld	rd, Seibert, Brennan
Noble, Young, McInenly, rd	ld, Johnson, Milks
Connell, g	g, Roach

Score—Detroit 2, Rangers 1. Goals—Goodfellow, Noble for Detroit; Boucher for Rangers. Assists—Cooper for Detroit; F. Cook for Rangers. Referees—W. A. Shaver and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—Fifteen thousand people saw the New York Americans and the Chicago Blackhawks open the National Hockey League season with a 1-to-1 tie at the Chicago Stadium here last night. Both goals were scored in the first period and an overtime session failed to decide a winner. The ice was in soft condition, possibly due to the late removal of the bicycle-racing paraphernalia.

The visitors scored first on a combination of McVeigh, Hughes and Kilrea, the latter deflecting a fast shot into the net at close range to beat Gardiner, Chicago goalie, after 11 minutes of play. Four minutes later March scored for Chicago, taking the puck down the ice in an individual rush, circling the net, passing to Cook, who passed back, and March sent it into the net, beating Worters, visiting goalie. The summary:

AMERICANS	CHICAGO
Emms, McVeigh, Hughes, lw	rw, Couture, March, Miller
Burch, Himes, Kilrea, c	c, Ripley, Cook, Thompson
Patterson, Massecar, Lamb, rw	lw, Gottselig, Adams, Lowrey
Dutton, Shields, ld	rd, Bostrom, Abel
Ayres, Brydge, rd	ld, Graham, Wentworth
Worters, g	g, Gardiner

Score—New York 1, Chicago 1. Goals—Kilrea for New York; March for Chicago. Assists—McVeigh and Hughes for New York; Cook for Chicago. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. period. Referees—M. J. Rodden and Gerald Goodman.

MIDLANDS VICTOR OVER SPRINGBOKS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

LEICESTER, Eng., Nov. 16—South Africa's mighty "Springboks" were mastered for the first time of their present tour when the combined team of Leicestershire and East Midlands defeated them 30 points to 21 here on Saturday in a wondrously exciting Rugby football match. In this, their thirteenth game, the tourists found themselves overplayed in the scrum—a very unusual experience for them—and had any weak spots in their defense hammered by a vigorous, enterprising attack.

In justice to the visitors it must be explained they were without Capt. Benny Olser and the famous kicker, George Brand, but this cannot minimize the merit of the Englishmen's performance. The mainspring of the Midlands was a flyhalf with a distinctly inappropriate name, C. Slow. Slow was exceedingly fast and elusive, and he opened out the game brilliantly and did many fine individual things himself. He started the scoring after the first five minutes with a good dropped goal and later obtained two tries, both of which were converted.

The home team's score was made up of four placed goals, one dropped goal, one penalty goal and one try, while the tourists' tally constituted one played goal, one dropped goal and four tries.

PAUL KANALY TAKES A. A. U. HARRIER TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16—Paul Kanaly, son of Frank M. Kanaly, track coach at Yale University, led a field of more than 80 competitors over a six and a quarter mile course at the Garret Mountain Reservation here Saturday, to win the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States annual junior cross-country championship. Kanaly, who ran unattached, but who is a resident of Boston, covered the distance in 39m. 40s.

Kanaly took the lead at the five-mile mark and held it to the finish. He breasted the tape some 35 yards in front of Paul Munday of the Nativity Club, Philadelphia, who was second.

The Nativity Club registered a total of 42 points and won the United States team championship, while the Dorchester Club of Massachusetts was second with 78 points. The New York Athletic Club, with 79, was third.

HOPPE REGAINS TITLE

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 16 (AP)—W. P. Hoppe regained the world 18.1 billiard championship from Welker Cochran, 3600 to 3037, in their challenge match which ended here yesterday. An early lead assumed by Hoppe was cut down considerably in the final two blocks of play. In the eleventh 300-point block, played Saturday, Cochran shot 367 to 300 for Hoppe, and in the final block it was Cochran 504, Hoppe 300. Cochran took the title from Hoppe last year.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

Baltimore P. I. 2, Penn 1935 1.
Clark 3, Wesleyan 1.
Harvard 4, M. I. T. 0.
Haverford 1, Pennsylvania 1.
Lehigh 2, Penn State 2.
Northeastern 2, Worcester P. I. 1.
Princeton 2, Yale 1.
Springfield 1, Crescent A. C. 0.
Stevens 1, Rutgers 0.
Swarthmore 4, Lafayette 1.
Temple 3, Bucknell 2.
Williams 2, Amherst 2.

CZECHS AND ITALIANS TIE

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP)—Italy and Czechoslovakia fought to a 2-all tie Sunday in the first of a series of soccer games for the international cup.

McGILL AND TORONTO WIN

Western Ontario Captures Rugby Title by a Single Point

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR RUGBY UNION STANDING

College	W	T	L	Points For	Agst	Pts
Western Ontario	4	0	2	30	28	8
Queen's	3	1	2	27	38	7
McGill	3	1	2	41	31	7
Toronto	1	0	5	34	35	2

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 16—Although defeated by McGill University on Saturday by 9 to 1 in the last game of the Canadian Senior Intercollegiate Rugby schedule, University of Western Ontarian won the championship in their third year in the league as Toronto defeated their nearest rivals, Queen's. Western Ontario finished the season with eight points, one more than Queen's and McGill. The last-named was the better team on Saturday and it was the brilliant playing of Doherty that decided the issue. The visitors watched Hammond closely, but this gave Doherty a chance to break away for good gains after accepting kicks and also in running the ends. He gained over 160 yards during the game.

Neither team had much success with their forward passing, but the locals intercepted several western forward passes for good gains. There was no scoring in the first period, but in the second Krukowski plunged over for a touchdown. In the third Paterson kicked to the deadline and Doherty counted on a touch in goal. In the final period Doherty scored three points on a placement from 20 yards out. The summary:

McGILL	WESTERN ONTARIO
Newton, Fysch, lo	ro, McKay, Thompson
Watson, McGillivray, lm	rm, Tweedie, Young
Garcelon, Matheson, li	ri, Quigley, Ferguson
Halpenny, s	s, McDermott, Rockey
Pierce, Church, ri	li, Stull, Gugino
Kenny, Sangster, rm	lm, Valeriote
Griffiths, Harvey, ro	lo, McLachlan, Bell
Krukowski, qb	qb, Ward
Oiker, Taipis, lhb	rhb, Brown, Hauch
Doherty, chb	chb, Paterson
Hammond, rhb	lhb, Kennedy
Young, fw	fw, Bryant

Score—McGill University 9, University of Western Ontario 1. Touchdown—Krukowski for McGill. Placement—Doherty for McGill. Touch in goal—Doherty for McGill. Kick to deadline—Paterson for Western Ontario. Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal. Umpire—T. Barton, Montreal. Headlineman—G. Kiell, Ottawa. Time—Four 15m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 16—With their three regular halfbacks, Sinclair, Fitzpatrick and Richardson, playing in brilliant style and the remainder of the team turning in their best games of the season collectively and individually, University of Toronto provided the biggest upset in eastern Canada Rugby this season on Saturday, when they defeated the champion Queen's University squad on their own field by 17 to 0. It was the first victory for Toronto this year after five straight losses, and it prevented Queen's from retaining the Canadian senior intercollegiate Rugby Union championship. As University of Western Ontario lost to McGill University, the locals needed a win over Toronto to finish first.

Sinclair followed up one of his kicks after four minutes of play, and after securing possession ran 30 yards for a touchdown, which he converted. In the second quarter Fitzpatrick accepted a forward pass, and on the next down ran 20 yards for a touch, which Sinclair converted. Later in the same period Sinclair intercepted a Queen's forward pass and ran 60 yards for the third touchdown. The winners gave a most impressive display and completely outplayed Queen's throughout the game, both offensively and defensively. The summary:

TORONTO	QUEEN'S
Bennett, Reynolds, lo	ro, Dediana, Davidson
Laing, Witzel, lm	rm, Stuart, Gorman
Henderson, li	ri, Murphy, Koetiuk
G. Keith, s	s, Simmons
Galloway, Soland, ri	li, Stanyar, Hendshott
Dewar, Rogers, rm	lm, Hamlin, Lockech
J. Keith, Crocker, ro	lo, Ralph, Hallett
Twattes, qb	qb, Caldwell
Fitzpatrick, lhb	rhb, McKelvey
Sinclair, chb	chb, Carter
Richardson, Arnup, rhb	lhb, Gilmore
Ferguson, Snider, fw	fw, Reist, Elliott

Score—University of Toronto 17, Queen's University 0. Touchdowns—Sinclair 2, Fitzpatrick for Toronto. Converts to touchdowns—Sinclair 2 for Toronto. Referee—H. Plaxton, Toronto. Umpire—F. Bartlett, Toronto. Headlineman—B. Britton, Toronto. Time—Four 15m. periods.

DUELBERG-GRIMM TEAM WINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Stealing two laps in the last hour of furious sprinting, Franz Duelberg, youthful German bicycle star, paired with William Grimm, Maplewood, N. J., won the twenty-seventh international six-day bicycle race, which ended at 11:05 o'clock Saturday night in the Chicago Stadium. Duelberg and Grimm covered 2690 miles, eight laps, finishing one lap ahead of the French team, Alfred Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, winners of the six-day race in New York last March. Franco Georgetti of Italy, and Gerard Debaets of Belgium, finished third in the surviving field of 10 teams.

Springfield And Providence Win

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Springfield	1	0	0	4	2	2
Providence	1	0	0	3	2	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Haven	0	0	1	2	3	0
Boston	0	0	1	2	4	0

RESULT NOV. 14

Springfield 4, Boston 2.

RESULT NOV. 15

Providence 3, New Haven 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16—Springfield Indians, defending champions, opened the Canadian-American Hockey League season by defeating Boston Bruin Cubs, 4 to 2, at the West Side Arena Saturday night. A crowd of 3500 saw last season's playoff rivals resume puck hostilities.

Springfield had the edge in condition and combination play, for the Indians have had the benefit of more than three weeks' practice. Penalties hurt the Cub cause and three of the Springfield goals came when the visitors were shorthanded. Heximer, leading scorer of the league last year, registered two Springfield goals in the first period. Klein and Lyon tied it up for Boston, but in the final period Benson and Heller scored to make the game safe for the champions.

SPRINGFIELD	BOSTON
Heximer, Jarvis, lw	rw, Burke, Downie, Lyon
Benson, McAdam, Heard, c	c, Conn, Runge, McGoldrick
Saunders, Starr, rw	lw, Klein, Sutherland, Koski
Callighen, Wilson, ld	rd, Pratt, Houbregs
Heller, rd	ld, Foster, Lane
Moore, g	g, Jackson

Score—Springfield 4, Boston 2. Goals—Heximer 2, Benson and Heller for Springfield; Klein and Lyon for Boston. Assists—Saunders for Springfield; Pratt and Runge for Boston. Officials—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16—The Providence Reds won a close game from the New Haven Eagles, 3 to 2, here last night in the openihg event of the Canadian-American Hockey League season. The Reds led throughout except for a brief time in the first period when the score stood at one goal each.

The Reds led 2 to 1 at the end of the first period and clinched the victory when Harrington made his second goal of the night late in the second period to give his team a 3-to-1 lead. Connor made Providence's first goal. Burmeister and Frank Carson accounted for New Haven's goals. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	NEW HAVEN
Hart, Murray, lw	rw, F. Carson, Kuhn
Gaudreault, Giroux, c	c, Convey, Jackson
Connor, Cormier, Harrington, rw	lw, Burmister, Wilson, Keating
Carson, Desmarais, ld	rd, Speyer, Radley
Vail, Desmarais, rd	ld, Dutkowski, Jeremiah
Beveridge, g	g, Walsh

Score—Providence 3, New Haven 2. Goals—Harrington 2 and Connors for Providence; Burmister and F. Carson for New Haven. Assists—Giroux, Vail, Hart for Providence; Jeremiah and Burmister for New Haven. Referees—F. A. Synott and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

50,000 JAPANESE SEE U. S. STARS WIN

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (AP)—The touring United States all-star baseball team defeated a Japanese team, 11 to 0, yesterday before 50,000 fans, who alternated between cheers for the fielding of the Americans and boos for the failure of three Japanese pitchers to make a better showing. "Lefty" Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics shut out the Japanese team with three hits, one of which was a double by Kaichi Masu, shortstop. Frank O'Doul, Frank Frisch and Willie Kamm hit doubles for the Americans. The score:

	R	H	E
U. S. All Stars	11	11	1
Japan	0	3	4

Batteries—Grove and Ruel; Watababe, Wakabayashi, Tabe and Kuji, Toshi Haru.

English Amateurs Beat Irish 3 to 2

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

YORK, Eng., Nov. 16—England's amateur Association football team defeaetd Ireland by the odd goal in five here on Saturday. The Englishmen were thus able to reverse the result at Belfast last year, when Ireland registered a win by 3 goals to 1, and gained its first success since 1912. In Saturday's game England attacked strongly from the start, and after nine minutes H. L. Coates, English inside left, snapped up a fine pass from his partner K. E. Hegan, and sent the ball into the net with a powerful low drive.

England's second goal was scored by G. H. Smithies, center forward, who obtaining the ball from a "bounceup" caught the Irish defense unawares. The Englishmen were now well in stride and continued to have most of the play, and before halftime were able to add a third goal through the agency of the famous Corinthian center halfback, W. T. Whewell, who scored from 35 yards range.

The rearrangement in the Irish forward line upon the resumption considerably improved the play and soon brought a headed goal from R. Martin, youthful Irish military center forward, and the same player profiting by a misunderstanding on the part of the English defenders, was able to score again 10 minutes from that time.

English and Irish amateurs have now met on 21 occasions, and the Englishmen proved victorious on 16 of them, the Irishmen three and the remaining two being drawn.

ENGLAND	IRELAND
Hegan, lw	rw, Hewitt
Coates, il	ir, Miller
Smithies, c	c, Martin
Lewis, ir	il, Doherty
Fabian, rw	lw, McCaw
Burns, lhb	rhb, Galway
Whewell, chb	chb, McMahon
Ashton, rhb	lhb, Mitchell
Woodcock, lb	rb, Skelton
Hammond, rb	lb, Fulton
Tewkesbury, g	g, Gardiner

Score—England 3, Ireland 2. Goals—Coates, Smithies, Whewell for England; Martin 2 for Ireland. Time—Two 45m. periods.

GREENWICH C. C. WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 16—Greenwich Country Club won the only match played yesterday in the Westchester group of the Metropolitan Class B squash racquets team championship, as Apawamis Club is still unable to use its courts, and had to postpone or default its match against Round Hill Club. This decision awaits the action of the board of directors of the association. Encountering its rival of many contests in all sports, the Field Club of Greenwich, the home team captured four of the five matches, and now holds the lead in the group, as Ardsley Club, the only other unbeaten team, was not scheduled.

"PEREIRA HOUSE" DEDICATED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Pereira House," Tufton Street, Westminster, was dedicated recently as a memorial to the memory of Rt. Rev. H. H. Pereira, D. D., Bishop of Croydon, for use as the permanent headquarters of the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches, of which Bishop Pereira was one of the founders and the first chairman.

Everton Victor Over London Side

LEADING TEAMS BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	Goals For	Ag.	Pts.
Everton	11	1	3	51	24	23
West Bromwich A.	9	3	4	34	14	21
Sheffield Wed.	9	2	4	44	32	20
The Arsenal	7	5	3	33	21	19
Sheffield United	8	2	5	31	20	18
Liverpool	8	2	5	33	26	18
Huddersfield Town	7	4	4	25	20	18
Middlesbrough	7	3	5	32	29	17
Aston Villa	7	2	4	35	20	16
Leicester City	7	2	6	30	28	16
Birmingham	6	4	5	25	26	16
SECOND DIVISION						
Leeds United	11	2	2	33	11	24
Bradford	9	3	3	27	14	21
Plymouth Argyle	8	5	2	33	21	21
Wolverhampt'n W.	8	3	3	37	17	19
Stoke City	9	1	5	28	16	19
Bury	8	3	4	32	20	19
Millwall Athletic	7	2	6	30	24	16
Burnley	6	4	4	21	20	16
Notts Forest	7	2	6	28	27	16
Southampton	7	2	6	29	30	16
Notts County	6	3	6	30	31	15
THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section						
Gateshead	11	1	2	40	15	23
Lincoln City	10	1	2	34	10	21
Southport	9	3	4	22	22	21
York City	8	1	4	24	26	19
Chester	6	6	3	26	23	18
Wrexham	6	5	4	26	21	17
Darlington	7	3	4	22	19	17
Barrow	8	1	6	24	21	17
Tranmere Rovers	7	2	6	40	21	16
Accrington Stan.	7	1	6	32	30	15
Crewe Alexandra	6	2	6	24	23	14
THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section						
Southend United	9	6	0	33	14	24
Brentford	10	2	3	30	16	22
Fulham	10	2	3	48	25	22
Watford	9	2	4	39	28	20
Crystal Palace	7	5	3	31	21	19
Norwich City	7	4	4	25	16	18
Coventry City	7	4	4	37	31	18
Exeter City	7	4	5	36	31	18
Brighton and Hove Albion	7	4	5	22	21	18
Luton Town	8	1	7	28	22	17
Bournemouth and Boscombe Ath.	7	3	5	29	27	17
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division						
Motherwell	12	5	1	58	20	29
Glasgow Rangers	12	3	2	50	18	27
Aberdeen	10	4	5	34	27	24
Glasgow Celtic	8	7	2	46	24	23
Kilmarnock	9	5	4	32	24	23
Third Lanark	10	3	5	42	40	23
St. Mirren	10	2	6	33	23	22
Clyde	7	6	5	28	27	20
Heart of Midlothian	8	2	9	26	29	18
Partick Thistle	7	3	7	29	26	17
SECOND DIVISION						
East Stirling	13	2	2	50	20	28
Stenhousemuir	11	3	2	47	26	25
St. Johnstone	10	3	4	42	28	23
Hibernian	9	4	4	39	20	22
Bo'ness	10	2	5	33	30	22
Forfar Athletic	9	4	5	31	28	22
East Fife	9	2	6	50	31	20
Raith Rovers	9	2	6	45	34	20
St. Bernards	7	4	6	37	31	18
Queen of South	8	1	8	45	38	17
IRISH LEAGUE						
Linfield	10	2	1	40	15	22
Glentoran	10	1	2	48	23	21
Belfast Celtic	8	4	1	25	7	20
Derry City	7	4	2	33	14	18
Coleraine	6	3	4	33	31	15
Distillery	5	3	5	33	37	13

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16—Leaders in all sections of the British Association Football League managed to avert defeat Saturday, and all with the exception of Motherwell, leader of the Scottish League, first division, registered victories. The most decisive of these wins was Everton's in the first division of the English League. The Evertonians ran up 7 goals against a visiting London side, Chelsea, which could reply with only 2. Chelsea's heavy downfall was due in a great measure to the wonderful form of W. R. Dean, Everton's international center forward, who collected his five goals within the dramatic period of 33 minutes.

West Bromwich Albion, runner-up, which gained promotion from the second division with Everton at the end of last season, also had a successful day, obtaining a 3-to-0 victory over a great local rival, Aston Villa.

In the second division, Leeds United, by virtue of a victory Saturday, has increased its lead over the occupant of second place, Bradford, which could only manage to draw.

Southend United maintains its unbeaten record in the southern section of the third division, and Gateshead still holds the advantage it gained over Lincoln City through the resignation of Wigan Borough in the third division, northern section.

In Scotland and Ireland the competition for leading places remains close and it looks as if the leader will have to fight every inch of the way to hold that position at the end of the campaign.

Museum Arranges Japanese Objects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16—Springfield Art Museum's extensive collection of Japanese objects is being classified, catalogued and arranged in Japanese style by Dr. Asa Matsuoka. The museum is found to be especially rich in sword guards and fittings dating back to the fifteenth century, and also has some very choice sword blades and miniature cannon.

Sword guards embrace many different schools and kinds of workmanship and all kinds of metals, including alloys no longer made. One carved piece combines 13 metals. Iron guards by Kaneiye show examples of the first landscape ornamentations, and a blade by the famous swordsmith Umetada Myoju is esteemed beyond price.

One of the most important possessions of this department of the museum is a Nobuiye helmet of the date of 1523. The bowl is of cinnabar red with black ridges. The nape and earpieces are laced with silk braid and the visor is covered with stencilled leather with lion and peony designs. There is a fine collection of lacquered objects, an interesting textile collection and also fine porcelains and enamels.

Revolving Loan Fund Proposed

A "revolving fund," through which college loan reserves would help quadruple the number of students now aided, has been formulated by Mr. T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. His plan, which he hopes to establish at the university, is revealed in the current issue of the Bostonia, the B. U. Alumni magazine.

Need for such a fund has been growing rapidly because of the increasing number of students appealing for aid as a result of the present industrial conditions, according to Mr. Fairchild.

To meet the university's needs, Mr. Fairchild proposes the establishment of a $100,000 "revolving fund," $20,000 of which would be lent to students during each college year. The repayment program, he stated, could be arranged so that by the end of the fifth year the $20,000 lent the first year of operation would be returned and again become available for loans.

Under Mr. Fairchild's plan, the student at each anniversary of the loan, would reduce the amount as much as possible. Upon leaving college the student would make 10 monthly payments of $10 each from September to June of each year.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE IS HELD

The sixth annual candle lighting service, in recognition of membership in the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. The congregation, numbering about 200, included a number of young women members of the Y. W. C. A.

Organ numbers were played by Mr Clarence A Hollister; the Scripture readings were given by Mrs. George A. Parker, chairman of the pageantry committee, and Mrs. Harold C. Stuart chairman of the membership committee. The costumes of those taking part represented all nations. At the conclusion of the service, members stood for the lighting of their candles and then proceeded from the church singing the hymn "Father of Lights."

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Joseph's Wicker Kettledrum

By ANNE M. HALLADAY

PULLING aside the heavy drape before his wall bed, seven-year-old Joseph Haydn let in the diagonal band of sunshine that poured down from the window opposite. It seemed to come straight from the cherry tree that stood like a round bouquet white with blossoms in his uncle's dooryard.

It was not the Austrian sunshine, however, nor yet the cherry blossoms that Joseph squinted his eyes to see. For the last quarter of an hour the little cottage had jarred with the steady tramp, tramp of his uncle's footsteps. Such an unceasing tramp, tramp.

Was the uncle angered?

Joseph had wondered and shrugged himself but deeper under the bed covers at the thought.

The steady tread, tread had gone on. Something in their echoes in the long quiet room, the relentless pace, pace, had made the boy sit up and draw aside the curtain.

Joseph was still rather awed at this uncle of his. Yet the boy loved him. Joseph had come but a week before to the little cottage in Haimburg. Come the long miles that stretched between it and his home in Rohrau. Come with his uncle's promise to the dear father singing in his ears—

"Let me tell you this lad has the divine flame and I warrant he will be a great musician. Let me have him. I will teach him whatever he wants to know—and gratis of course. Who knows if he will not one day be a great man—some conductor with a large salary—honored and esteemed by kings and queens."

* * *

They had all been standing in the village church at Rohrau after the Sabbath concert where Joseph's father had been the leader.

"But, how can you tell all this beforehand?" the father, reluctant to give up his son, had spoken.

"Why, from the lad's fiddling—I need no further proof—I know what I am about."

"But"—the dear mother had broken in to protest—"the boy is yet but six years old." The mother had reached forth to put her arm about him and hold him protectingly to her.

Then had come the uncle's kindly answer:

"Well, do as you please. Think it over. If you will bring me the lad he shall be welcome. I will take care of him."

There had followed much discussion among the village folk. "I'd do this and I'd do that's" had been passed about generously. Joseph had fallen to sleep in the middle of it all.

Nevertheless, the months had passed and not until a week or so after his seventh birthday had the dear father and mother at last decided to bring him.

There had been happy weeks with his music to follow. To be sure the seven-year-old lad had missed the love and petting of home life, the dear mother watching over him, the glad play with his brothers among the carts and sweet-smelling carriages that stood awaiting new wheels in his father's dooryard. Joseph's heart often ached for the happy family concerts that were as much a part of the evening at home as was the supper that preceded them. Still, was he not studying and learning more each day about the beloved music? Was the good uncle not keeping his promise and teaching him day after day, to thrum the harpsichord, to make the fiddle sing? What though a rap now and then on the fingers smarted? It was always to correct a wrong note. Ah yes, the uncle was kind, kind to him!

And now this good uncle was in trouble. There was no anger on the man's face as the boy looked out upon it. Ah, but his lips were moving. The boy strained his ears to listen.

"Ivan gone, and Easter but a week away." It was a despairing little groan.

Joseph's heart sank—his little face became as sober as his uncle's moving there before him. There was no one to play the kettledrum and next week was Holy Week in the church at Haimburg! His uncle was choirmaster. He would be responsible. He, Joseph, must speak, must say some word of comfort.

"Uncle—" he started, but his voice seemed to run down his throat. "Uncle Frank—"

But the man only looked at him desperately and yanking at the door handle, left the house with a bang of the door that set the copper plates dancing on the hearth to their own jingle.

* * *

Joseph dangled his little legs over the edge of the high bed thoughtfully. How could he help? How could he practice without an instrument? If only the uncle had a kettledrum he might practice. He had often kept time upon his wooden fiddle during the sabbath concerts at Rohrau.

The boy slipped from his bed and padded across the cold floor to the fireside. He picked two short sticks from the pile of fagots on the hearth. He beat them upon the top of the stool that stood by. Humming a little tune, he watched, then shook his head.

"There is the time," his voice echoed in the empty room, "but the stool is too hard, the wood does not do. The sticks will not dance upon hard wood."

Deep in thought, the boy pulled on his clothes. His plans moved with his fingers—swiftly. He would look about.

Tucking his night clothes under his pillow and smoothing the blankets on his bed, he ran into the dooryard, then into the shed, and failing to find anything, back into the house. He searched the cases. His eye kept flying to the fireside. There were the kettles, but they were filled with the day's cooking. His eyes sped back into the room, then stopped as high atop the case beside his bed, they came upon a basket. Round and deep was that basket. Joseph had seen it used in the baking.

He clambered up on a high stool. His arms failed him by several inches. At last a stick and a poke brought the basket tumbling into his arms.

"Just the thing!" exclaimed Joseph, hugging it. "Surely it will not harm it, nor this," he added as he dragged a light coverlet from his bed. The high case yielded a cord and after much tying and tugging to draw the cloth tight and unresisting, Joseph was ready.

Soon a soft rat-a-rat-tat, tat burred through the room while Joseph hummed his own accompaniment. He had heard and learned all the sacred pieces at the practices. The copper plates along the shelf took up the resonance. Such an interesting concert it proved to be that Joseph did not hear the door when it opened later, nor yet hear it close. Not until he felt the familiar jar of heavy walking in the room did Joseph turn about to scramble to his feet.

His uncle stood behind him. Stood with open mouth and staring eyes. Yet a smile as well as amazement shone in them and the man's face softened as the boy tugged at the long scarf that hung almost to the floor outside the uncle's coat.

"Does it not go well? Could I not help with the music at Easter? There are still four days for practice."

The boy turned and drummed a long running "Br-r-r-r!" upon the tight cloth kettledrum, then looked up into his uncle's face.

The man pulled at his chin with long fingers. His voice seemed to come from far away.

"There is a kettledrum in the next village," it was saying. "I shall fetch it for thee."

Joseph's heart took on a little drumming of its own.

Holy Week came. In the far corner of the church platform, Joseph sat beside the kettledrum. Sat and played the sacred music, the long overture, the rejoicing solos. The little sticks had become obedient in the five days' practice. They tripped, they rumbled, they danced. Joseph's heart danced with them.

He had helped the uncle. He was sure of that. Had not the uncle rumpled his hair that last morning? Rumpled it and spoken:

"The chapel master of the opera in Vienna meets with us next week. Thy singing mind will make good friends with his. He will want thee, and he can teach thee far more than I."

Joseph's heart sang on. His wicker kettledrum had brought a second promise.

DISPLAY STREAMER DESIGNED FOR BOOK WEEK, BY MAUD AND MISKA PETERSHAM

Courtesy of National Association of Book Publishers

Some Overseas Friends For Your Bookshelf

PERHAPS you have already discovered that reading about people of other lands is ever so much fun. Each country has different customs, clothes, and games that are all new and surprising. Then maybe we discover a story, or some holiday festival, that we have in our country. And, we may think how delightful it would be to make friends with each other and what a lot of fun. Some day we shall perhaps go traveling and do just that. The next best thing to making real friends, is making book friends. I have just finished reading some books I especially enjoyed. Seven of them were about children of other countries, and I'd like to tell you something about them.

Let's begin with the youngest, shall we?

PICTURE BOOKS

THE SHIRE COLT, by Zhenya and Jan Gay. (Doubleday).

The Shire Colt lives in England. His eyes, coat, curly mane, and tail are all brown; so, of course, his name is Brownie. One day Brownie invented a very pleasant game called Rolling-on-Your-Back. And, there was that important time when he found that the brook was full of water just like the drinking trough. The pictures are lovable.

PENNY WHISTLE, by Erick Berry. (Macmillan.)

Penny Whistle is a darling, fat, black baby who lives in Africa. Perhaps some of you heard about him last year, for that is when this book about him first came out. He is so funny and dear that all of you should see him. Penny had a whistle, and he could blow just one note on it. After a while people grew rather weary of it. His Pappy asked Penny to go and find some other notes for his whistle. So Penny borrowed his Pappy's silk hat and started out, all dressed up in it and a string of beads. He met various animals, and from each one he learned some new notes for his whistle. Then he met a little "yalla bird" who helped him make a whole song. Now, you should see Penny Whistle strut as he goes back to the village, his little cheeks all puffed up with blowing.

TO READ ALOUD

BUNNY, HOUND, AND CLOWN, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji. (Dutton).

In "Bunny, Hound, and Clown," Dhan Gopal Mukerji retells fables and stories of his country, India. The words are familiar. Their arrangement is strange and pleasing, making very clear pictures of the people of that country, the animals, and the concern they have for each other.

THE OLD NURSE'S STOCKING BASKET, by Eleanor Farjeon. (Stokes).

Old Nurse takes care of four children—Matilda, Ronald and Roland (who are twins), and Doris. Each night while the children eat their supper, Old Nurse takes a stocking from her basket to darn. As the hole is big or little, so the story is long or short. You mustn't miss the one she told of the ragpicker's son and the Duke's son. They were so alike that not a single person could tell them apart.

Old Nurse is a most remarkable woman. She was nurse to a proud Infanta of Spain, a Prince of India, and a wee Princess of China. Once she was nurse to the Grimm brothers, the ones who wrote fairy tales when they grew up.

FOR MIDDLE-SIZED CHILDREN

LITTLE PEAR, by E. F. Lattimore. (Harcourt).

Little Pear is a small Chinese boy, just five years old—the age when a great deal of exploring must be done. So Little Pear goes here and there. Once he went as far as the river, where he fell in. That was rather unpleasant, so he resolved to stop running away.

Things were always happening to him. Once his sister had to hang on to him to keep his kite, a gorgeous goldfish, from lifting him off the ground. The most interesting thing about the house that Little Pear lived in was the bed; everybody slept on it. It was big and square and made of bricks, and it had a fireplace underneath it. In cold weather, a fire was built there so that nobody's toes could grow cold.

KARI, by Gabriel Scott. (Doubleday).

Kari was a Norwegian girl. One of her first and dearest friends was the apple tree near the door. It looked like a cock standing on one leg. Kari would climb up in the tree and the two would go on long rides together. Another dear friend was the doll, Red Riding Hood; but unfortunately, one day while playing the part of Moses in the Bulrushes, she went floating down the brook on an adventure from which she never returned. One summer Kari decided that she would like to be a boy. Her parents gave her some clothes that had belonged to her brother and renamed her Hans.

KNOCK AT THE DOOR, by Elizabeth Coatsworth. (Macmillan).

Stephen's mother was the Lady Drusilla, a fairy. His father, Fergus, and grandfather, Malcolm, live in Scotland, presumably. Stephen was born and brought up in Fairyland, but for all that he was not a fairy for he liked salt, and fairies can't abide it. When Stephen was old enough he carefully created his horse, Starlight (as each one must make his own horse in Fairyland), and they went out, with Fergus, to the adventures awaiting them in the rest of the world. The illustrations are truly fairylike.

G. S.

Illustration From "Snippy and Snappy" by Wanda Gag, Author of "Millions of Cats" (Coward McCann)

"The Princess Was the Tiniest Creature in the World."
Illustration From "The Old Nurse's Stocking Basket" by Eleanor Farjeon.

Pre-Thanksgiving Family Fun

In one home, where games are part of the fun of the family Thanksgiving, contests are arranged shortly before the season arrives. The children like to see how many words they can make out of the letters used in spelling "Thanksgiving Day." The letters may, of course, be rearranged in any way.

Another contest they like consists in naming things for which they are thankful, each thing to begin with a letter of the words "Thanksgiving Day."

It is fun, too, to set a table with things that begin with the letters of the words, "Thanksgiving Day."

Sometimes they write merry little jingles and take a family vote to determine the best.

A Mammy Doll Pin Cushion

If Mother has an old strainer which she is no longer using, ask her for it to make a mammy doll pin cushion. If you have no old strainer you can buy one for a nickel.

Use the strainer part for the head. Stuff the open side with cotton or bits of finely snipped stocking or other cloth. Cut a piece of black stocking large enough to slip over the stuffed part of the strainer, and then tie the stocking together at the top and bottom. This head is now ready for making the eyes, nose and mouth. White buttons sewed on with black thread will be just the thing for eyes. A few stitches of red cotton will serve to mark the nostrils, and a piece of narrow red ribbon makes a good mouth. You may outline the mouth in red cotton instead, if you like.

Fold a square piece of yellow or red cloth into a three-cornered piece and tie it around the top of the head with the free ends in front. This will look like the bandanna headdresses worn by old colored mammies.

The long handle part of the strainer is the lower part of the mammy doll. In the middle of a piece of bright colored material, about as large as a handkerchief, cut a hole. Slip the lower end of the strainer handle through this and pass the cloth skirt up to the head. Tie the skirt in place and hide the string by giving the mammy doll a necktie of gay ribbon with the bow right under her chin. Fasten a string or bit of ribbon by which to hang the mammy doll on the wall and she will be ready to be used as a pin cushion.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Betty B. (9), Manchester, England.
Aileen B. (10), Grants Pass, Ore.
Virginia D. (10), Los Angeles, Calif.—Thank you for the verses about Snubs, Virginia.—*Ed.*
Mabel M. (11), Kohler, Wis.—Interested in violin and piano. Belongs to Girl Scouts.
Helen B. (11), Los Angeles, Calif.
Betty Ruth D. (11), Scott, Ark.—Interested in nature study, art, Boating, Scouting, and collecting stamps, coins and postcards.

Boys

Warren S. (10), Aberdeen, S. D.—Collecting stamps.

Mail Bag

Jackson Heights, New York

Dear Editor:

For several years I have been interested in the Mail Bag, but this is the first time I have written. I am 11 and I am very interested in sports.

I should be very pleased to hear from anywhere outside of New York. I have been out West to California and the Canadian Rockies. I should be interested to hear from girls in California, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria and Lake Louise, Canada.

In the summer I attend the opera at the Cincinnati Zoo. My father sings there and I have attended the opera every night for six summers now. I hope you will put my letter in the Mail Bag, and if any girl writes to me, I promise to answer immediately. Mitzie G.

Boothtown, Halifax, Yorks., England

Dear Editor:

I have been interested in the Mail Bag for several years. I am twelve years of age and should like to correspond with somebody in another country, especially in Canada and Australia. I am fond of music, sports and dogs.

We live in Boothtown, a little village in Halifax. Halifax is a nice place, especially for scenery. From our house we can see a very picturesque valley named Thibden. From there we can see our friends' house. They keep St. Bernard dogs, one of which is a prize winner. Evelyn M.

Something Special

I like to go to the pasture
John likes to go there, too,
We go together always,
It's nicer to have two
When you do something special—
John and you.

We go together always,
John likes to go with me,
The cows come up to meet us,
They aren't afraid, you see;
They like just us together—
John and me.

EDNA H. HOWE.

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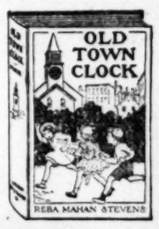

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Nils—The Poet of the Jura

IN A little village of the Jura Mountains, called Buchillon, Nils, the poet, was accepted, though not often understood. Of his parentage or development no one knew. How he lived was also a mystery, though Monsieur Lafarge, the postmaster, might—and did—talk of letters from certain publishing houses in Paris, Vienna, Berlin, and London, or even from far-off America.

For years Nils had lived at Monsieur Martin's in the village—a circumstance that the village women could never understand. People guessed at his age but no one could be certain; he was one of those people whose age is a mystery because youth and maturity, wisdom and childlikeness, appear interlocked so completely as to baffle calculation. In appearance he was a young man, with nut-brown hair that curled around his brow. As to his nationality, well, that, too, was by no means sure. While he spoke French perfectly, it was not the French of the Swiss cantons, but neither was it Parisian French. Since he never talked about himself, and the Swiss villagers never pressed him—at least not to the extent of embarrassment—the nationality of Nils, the poet, remained a problem unsolved. A sophisticated Frenchman, or Englishman, would have said he was "a man without a country," his sympathies being entirely international. It was this fact that afforded grave concern to some in the little village of Buchillon. Even on the quiet shores of Lac Léman, a too zealous nationalism may overcast the sky of international good will and understanding.

Nevertheless, Nils had firmly entrenched himself in the affections of the village. Even Monsieur Ravel, "le Syndic"—though he could not understand a young man who "never worked"—felt there was something in Nils that was worth cultivating. Especially after Nils had challenged Monsieur le Maire's philosophy, as they stood and talked in the vineyards one evening, and the "Syndic"—had sought to persuade Nils that it was time he should begin to accumulate property. Perhaps you recall the poem Nils wrote onthat occasion:

I am lord of the little people;
And lord of the golden lake:
I know the fir tree's secrets,
And when the flowers awake.

You are the lord of the land;
But 'tis I who understand!

When he presented Monsieur Ravel with a copy of the poem on the following day, "le Syndic" had been disturbed. He had even been distinctly annoyed. "How dare he!" But, from that time, it was observed he paid more deference to the young poet.

It was the children, however, who loved him above all others. After school on the long summer evenings, it was no uncommon sight to see Nils, bareheaded, with shirt open at the throat, old patched trousers and wooden clogs, marching at the head of a score of boys and girls, on their way to the woods or to the lake shore. On these occasions he always carried a flute, on which he played the patriotic airs of the people of Vaud. A Pied Piper of Hamelin! But the mothers who looked down from their balconies, or from the steps of the exterior staircases of the Swiss houses, smiled and waved to the young man who was taking their children away; while young girls carrying refuse to the pigs looked after him wistfully.

In those secret gatherings in the heart of pine woods or on the rocky lake shore, where brown lizards darted incessantly over the hot sun-baked stones, the joyous, carefree poet of the Juras talked and sang with the children. To these children of Vaud, "les Savoyards" stood as types of the historic foe; for "les Savoyards," distant only by a few miles across a lake, had constituted for centuries the threat against Swiss independence. And even now, when that threat had long ceased, the recital of historic events aroused the patriotic spirit of the Swiss children.

But Nils had no sympathy with a romantic past, filled with war and the threat of war. He looked toward a world in which hatreds would cease. There was no League of Nations, in Nils' day. Even the Great War was still twelve years off. But Nils saw beyond all wars. And so he took those martial airs of the Swiss children and he reset them to words of his own; then he taught his words to the children of the village. He did more than this, however. He dramatized in story the lives of boys and girls in other lands, until these children of Vaud began to recognize in the children of all countries, a common heritage and a common hope.

One evening, as the autumn sun was breaking into a thousand fragments of scarlet and gold on the jagged snow-clad peaks of the Savoyan Alps, as swallows were wheeling in battalions over the gilded lake on which "une barque du Léman," with its quaint sails like the wings of a bird, was barely moving, the sound of children's voices, led by a flute and timed with the clatter of wooden shoes on cobblestones, was heard approaching. Monsieur Pierre of "la fruitière," his chalk-white face as forbidding as his dank, dark cellars in which his superior cheeses were ripening, sat at the door of his house, silent and aloof. He had never approved of Nils. He did not approve of lusty joy. Little Monsieur Régamy, the village schoolmaster, was sitting outside the house where he lodged, talking to a group of young men and women. In the heart of the little schoolmaster was a warm place for Nils. Perhaps he, alone, really understood this "irresponsible" young poet.

On the opposite side of the street was Monsieur Emile, a veteran of the war of 1870; an ardent militarist, and the village boor. Of course, he had no use for poets!

The singing drew nearer. Swiss children are sweet singers. People paused in their talk. What were they singing? It was a well-known air—"Les Savoyards!"—but the words were strange. Nearer it came; then they appeared rounding the corner on which stood Madame Mégevet's house. Nils, with wind-blown hair and eyes shining, was playing lustily on his flute. Behind him, like the children crusaders of centuries ago, strode the lustily singing children:

Les anges de paix! les anges de paix!
Marchent dans la monde . . .

(The angels of Peace! the angels of Peace!
Are marching through the world)

Monsieur Pierre, of "la fruitière," frowned. But Monsieur Régamy jumped up impetuously and joined Nils, so that together they marched down the village street. Monsieur Emile scowled and turned indignantly to the men about him, but they only laughed. They rather enjoyed his discomfiture.

From every balcony women and girls waved and applauded the little band. "Bravo! Monsieur Nils."

A. J. P.

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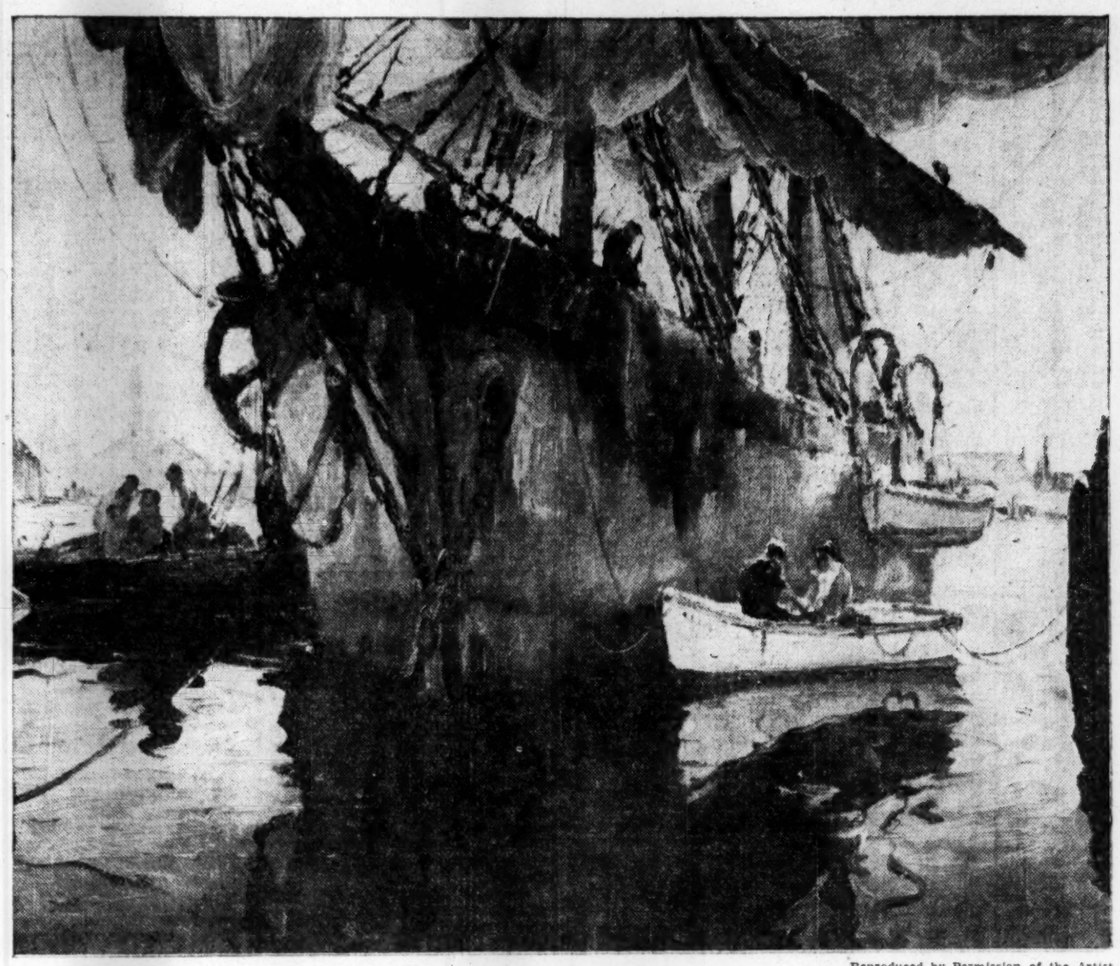
Old and New England Villages

The English village strikingly differs from the typical New England village, where the charm comes of a prim uniformity, and individuality is made to give place to a general parking of lawns and shade-trees in rectangular blocks and avenues. A New England village suggests some large institution disposed in separate uniform buildings, placed on one level carpet of green, each with a definite number of trees, and the very sunlight portioned out into gleaming allotments. The effect gained is for me one of great charm—the charm of a vivid, exquisitely ordered, green decorum. I would not have it otherwise, and I speak of it only to suggest by contrast the different, desultory charm of an old English village, where beauty has not been so much planned, as has just "occurred."

Of course, this is the nautral result of the long occupation of the land. Each century in succession has had a hand in shaping the countryside to its present aspect, and English history is literally a living visible part of English scenery. Here the thirteenth century has left a church, here the fourteenth a castle, here the sixteenth, with its suppression of the monasteries, a ruined abbey. Here is an inn where Chaucer's pilgrims stopped on the way to Canterbury. Here, in a field covered over by a cow-shed, is a piece of tessellated pavement which was once the floor of an old country house occupied by one of Cæsar's generals.—RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, in "Vanishing Roads and Other Essays."



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Boston Harbor: From a Painting by Anthony Thieme

ALMOST anyone may master the technique of painting, but only a true artist can produce a picture, for he alone possesses the priceless ability to see one. To the average layman, Boston Harbor is not a particularly picturesque place; but, in Anthony Thieme's eyes, it abounds in inspiring picture motifs.

One morning, while wandering about this harbor, a paint box slung over his shoulder, this artist saw an old Spanish ship whose square-rigged sails had brought her to America to deliver salt. She was a weather-beaten schooner; her sails, loosened to dry, were stained and gray and patched, her hull faded to a greenish-yellowish cast, with a dull red water mark. In places rust dripped down her sides, adding a note of orange.

Immediately, Anthony Thieme made a sketch of her. In the afternoon he returned and painted another. He could not leave her alone, for to him she was beautiful. The following day he returned and again made two sketches. These four panels he transposed onto four large canvases, each one different, and thus he created four handsome pictures. His trained eye and artistic sensibilities could see numberless paintings in this one vessel, where the layman would see only a dilapidated old ship.

When anyone remarks to Anthony Thieme that it must be difficult to paint the way he does, he just laughs and says: "No, painting is easy, if you have been well grounded in the rudiments of art." Thus his pictures express the joy that he feels, and he produces both rapidly and prolifically.

A London Island

A stranger, in search of the beauties of London, is unlikely to be directed to the Harrow Road. Even where dignified by the pensive effigy of Sarah Siddons, it is not one of the great city's more splendid thoroughfares. Yet within easy sound of its lumbering traffic, there is a spot which has for me a peculiar fascination.

It is where the Grand Junction Canal, dividing into two branches, forms a triangle of water, if that can be called a triangle of which the sides are curved and the angles truncated. On the two longer sides of this area look rows of houses which have the curious charm of dignity in decay. Faced in stucco, adorned with pillar and portico and pediment, they date, I suppose, from about the time when Nash was building the beautiful and lamented quadrant of Regent Street. One of them is made more notable than the rest by a terra-cotta roundel, announcing that Robert Browning once dwelt there.

These quiet and convergent streets are divided from the drop to the towing-path on one side by an iron railing, on the other by a stone balustrade; but to the base of the triangle the gardens of larger houses descend, their serried vegetation sweeping the water. The bridges across the angles bear the emblazoned arms of the borough of Paddington.

Near the middle of the triangle (if that be not another geometrical solecism) there is an island; and in that is the focus of my attraction. It is true that it is no Lake Isle of Innisfree. The waters which hardly lap its shores are London-colored and dun, scraps of newspaper and empty tins vying with the falling leaves to star their surface. No one, I imagine, would care to build a cabin there, and for nine bean rows there would scarce be room. Moreover, it is obviously a man-made island, a symmetrical ovoid of soil kept in shape by a carefully placed border of rockery. Yet, to stand in yokel wise and gaze on it, is pleasant for one who has been long in city pent and hankers after a greener world.

There is a lime tree on the island and a willow, and other lesser trees; and its surface is half covered in creeping plants. That in itself is sufficient for pleasure, but it is only a tithe of the island's charm. For this little spot of water-bound earth, which has no name on the map, has become an oasis of wild life in the heart of civilization, a sanctuary unregarded, so far as I know, by any society or commission.

If you look closely, you may see innumerable rats scurrying across it, or making minuscular wakes as they swim the surrounding stream. And the rat, in his proper place, is as good a beast as another.

But as a spectacle he cannot vie with the mallard, the commonest of English wild ducks and none the less beautiful for that. The drake mallard, with his green metallic head, his neat white collar, chestnut breast, and the graduated grays of breast and wing, is a handsome creature indeed; while the duck, more quietly clad in speckled brown, wears also the distinguishing steel-blue patch on her wing coverts. There are many mallards on my island, and one may watch them preening their feathers ashore or floating in couples or in compact squadrons—until a long, slow, brightly painted barge drives them to sudden flight, soon to alight again in a scurry of spray.

Autumn brings to London her own particular gull, the black-headed, who arrives as the swifts depart. He joins the mallards on my island, swims with them on the stream, and wheels round them in wider and more vociferous circles. Meanwhile a pair of demure moorhens, soot-black, white-flanked and red-capped, keep themselves to themselves, and the sparrows flit back and forth from island to mainland on their urgent unaccountable errands.

All these birds are familiar enough to the Londoner. The sparrows, of course. The gulls no longer confine their inland voyaging to the river, and mallard and moorhen are to be seen on the lakes of all the parks. But the other day, as I watched my island, I was fortunate in a rarer sight.

The yellow wagtail does not, I fancy, often come to town. According to the report of the Committee on Bird Sanctuaries in Royal Parks for 1929, he was seen by the Serpentine, and at Richmond, which is barely London. Nowhere is he so common as his pied cousin; and him, so ubiquitous in country places, and a visitor to the parks, I myself have only met once in the London area. That was out at Finchley, near a broad meadow which one summer harbored a corncrake.

Yet here on the island, flitting through the shrubbery, perching light as butterflies on the willow, making brief, hurried, undulant excursions across the water, were a couple of yellow wagtails, pausing no doubt in their migration. Hardly to be discerned in the shadow, brilliant when the light caught sulphur-colored breast or white tail-feather, they were midgets in comparison with the ducks and the gulls, fairies beside the stocky sparrows. They were tiny, unexpected and exquisite.

When it holds promise of such sights as that, is it to be wondered that I frequent my sooty island? One day, perhaps, I shall see a hoopoo or a golden oriole there.

F. B.

Verzekerdheid

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science (de Christelijke Wetenschap)

WANNEER van iets gezegd wordt dat het zeker is, meenen wij er mede dat het zoo sterk is, dat falen, verlies of ongeval is uitgesloten.

Door in het licht van Christian Science (de Christelijke Wetenschap) den Bijbel te bestudeeren, leeren wij, dat zulk een staat van verzekerdheid mogelijk is, en dat het streven om dezen staat te bereiken, niet van eene te groote mate van idealisme in den mensch getuigt. Een groot deel van het werken der menschheid is er aan gewijd verzekerdheid te zoeken tegen de gevaren en ongevallen, waaraan het menschelijk bestaan onderhevig is. Dat deze verzekerdheid niet ten volle verkregen werd, bewijst dat zij daar gezocht werd, waar zij nimmer gevonden kan of zal worden,—namelijk in de stof. De profeet Jesaja moet dit duidelijk ingezien hebben, toen hij schreef: „Wee dengenen die in Egypte om hulp aftrekken, en steunen op paarden en vertrouwen op wagenen, omdat er vele zijn, en op ruiters, omdat die zeer machtig zijn; en zien niet op den Heilige Israëls, en zoeken den Heere niet".

Het schijnt vreemd dat wij zoo lang in de duisternis en onzekerheid van stoffelijke wegen rondgetast hebben, terwijl God al dien tijd bereikbaar was,—God, Beginsel, Gemoed, wiens goedheid en macht onwederstaanbaar, onfeilbaar en onveranderlijk zijn; wiens wet met wiskundige nauwkeurigheid en zekerheid werkt; God, die Liefde is, en alles bestuurt met grooter milddadigheid, zachtheid, teederheid en liefdevol mededoogen, dan wij kunnen bevatten. Maar wij moeten leeren begrijpen dat God,—wiens macht onwederstaanbaar en wiens heerschappij onwankelbaar zijn, en wiens liefde nimmer faalt,—met ons is, ja, immer nabij, en dat Zijne idee altijd één is met Hem. Zijne macht en liefde moeten aanvaard en benut worden.

Toen Jezus zeide: „De geest is het die levend maakt, het vleesch is niets nut", ontdeed hij de stof van de macht iets te zijn of te volbrengen. Hij staafde en bewees die verklaring door allerlei ziekte te genezen, gebrek te overwinnen, den storm te stillen, en zich onmiddellijk aan de overzijde van het meer te bevinden—dit alles in lijnrechte tegenstelling met het stoffelijk geloof dat deze ervaringen beweert te besturen.

David droeg geen enkel van de voorgeschreven krijgswapenen, toen hij tegen den Filistijn ten strijde toog. Van een menschelijk standpunt gezien, had de Filistijn alles in zijn voordeel, want buiten zijne groote physieke kracht, was hij toegerust met een zwaard, eene spies en een schild. In plaats daarvan had David de overtuiging van de almacht van het rechte. Daar zijne zaak recht was, en zijn eigen bewustzijn vrij van verkeerd denken, kon hij in volle verzekerdheid voorwaarts schrijden. Zijne wapenen waren de eeuwige eigenschappen van liefde, reinheid, gehoorzaamheid, getrouwheid en betrouwbaarheid, en een onwankelbaar vertrouwen in de immer-tegenwoordigheid van God, waarin geen booze toestand bestaan kon. Geen wonder dat de strijdlustigheid van eigenwil en de pralerij van den liegenden, stoffelijken zin zoo gemakkelijk vernietigd werden. Hoe wijs was het van David die wapenen te weigeren, welke hij niet beproefd had! Doch van Gods tegenwoordigheid en beschermende macht had hij de bewijzen gehad; in plaats dus van over te gaan tot stoffelijke beveiligingsmiddelen, omdat anderen deze gebruikten en omdat zij krachtig schenen en in staat om te beschermen, verliet hij zich volkomen op God, op Wien hij ook vroeger vertrouwd had, en Wiens zorg nooit te kort was geschoten. Hoe dikwijls lijkt het ons gemakkelijk algeheel vertrouwen te stellen in een door-den-mensch-gemaakt redmiddel of plan, terwijl wij het een waagstuk vinden, als wij den raad opvolgen ons vertrouwen algeheel op God te vestigen!

Dezelfde geestelijke macht staat gereed om ons veilig in hare hoede te nemen als wij te staan komen tegenover zoogenaamde menschelijke overheersching en de verkeerdgeleide macht van dierlijk magnetisme. Het is bekend dat een magneet „magnetisme opwekt in andere lichamen, die magnetisch worden kunnen, voornamelijk ijzer en staal, en deze aantrekt, doch zijne bijzondere werking alleen kan uitoefenen op lichamen die magnetische eigenschappen bezitten". Nagenoeg iedereen heeft gezien, hoe een voorwerp door een magneet aangetrokken en opgelicht werd, en in de lucht bleef hangen door de kracht van den magneet, omdat het de eigenschap bezat gemagnetiseerd te kunnen worden. Had het voorwerp uit zuiver goud bestaan, zonder de magnetiseerbare eigenschap, dan zou het niet aangetrokken en vastgehouden zijn, al had de magneet het aangeraakt.

De belofte luidt: „En wie is het die u kwaaddoen zal, indien gij navolgers zijt van het goede?" Onze veiligheid ligt dus hierin: geen gedachte te koesteren die het kwade aantrekt en waaraan het zich kan vastgrijpen. Zelfs als ongewenschte suggesties zich aanmelden, zal, als ons bewustzijn bevrijd is van al wat niet liefelijk is, er niets in ons zijn dat er op ingaat, geen eigenschap die ze aantrekt en vasthoudt. Eene suggestie zal dan niet de macht hebben ons te verwarren of te verbijsteren. Indien wij daadwerkelijk bewust zijn van Gods tegenwoordigheid en macht, zullen wij in staat zijn onmiddellijk het valsche van het ware te onderscheiden, en wat valsch is, zal niets in ons vinden dat het kan beheerschen of beïnvloeden.

Mrs. Eddy's vermaning op blz. 210 van „The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany", bevat, als zij gehoorzaamd wordt, de belofte van verzekerdheid. Twee zinnen van die liefdevolle raadgeving luiden: „Goede gedachten zijn eene ondoordringbare wapenrusting; daarmede bekleed, zijt gij volkomen beveiligd tegen de aanvallen van dwaling, van welken aard ook. En niet alleen zijt gij veilig, maar allen op wie uwe gedachten rusten, worden er door gezegend."

Men wende zich voor inlichting aangaande literatuur over de Christelijke Wetenschap (uitgegeven in deze taal), schriftelijk tot Het Uitgevers Genootschap der Christelijke Wetenschap (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Swan

And bright and silvery the willows sleep
Over the shady verge—no mad winds tease
Their hoary heads; but quietly they weep
Their sprinkling leaves—half fountains and half trees:
Their lilies be—and fairer than all these,
A solitary swan her breast of snow
Launches against the wave that seems to freeze
Into a chaste reflection, still below,
Twin-shadow of herself wherever she may go.

And forth she paddles in the very noon
Of solemn midnight, like an elfin thing
Charmed into being by the argent moon—
Whose silver light for love of her fair wing
Goes with her in the shade, still worshipping
Her dainty plumage:—all around her grew
A radiant circlet, like a fairy ring;
And all behind, a tiny little clue
Of light, to guide her back across the waters blue.

—THOMAS HOOD, Poems.

Security

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN anything is said to be secure, we think of it as being so strong that failure, loss, or misfortune would be impossible.

From the study of the Bible in the light of Christian Science we learn that such a state of security is possible, and not too idealistic for men to strive to attain. A large portion of the labors of mankind has been devoted to obtaining security from the dangers and misfortunes to which material existence is subject. That this security has not been fully attained shows that it has been sought where it never will and never can be found—in matter. The prophet Isaiah must have seen this clearly when he wrote, "Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help; and stay on horses, and trust in chariots, because they are many; and in horsemen, because they are very strong; but they look not unto the Holy One of Israel, neither seek the Lord!"

It seems strange that we should have groped so long in the darkness and uncertainty of material ways, when all the time God has been right at hand, God, Principle, Mind, whose goodness and power are irresistible, unfailing, and unchanging; whose law operates with mathematical exactness and certainty; God who is Love, governing with more kindness, gentleness, tenderness, and loving compassion than we are able to comprehend. But God, whose power is irresistible, whose government is infallible, and whose love is unfailing, must be understood as near, ever at hand, and His idea to be always at-one with Him. His power and love must be accepted and used.

When Jesus said, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing," he stripped matter of the power to be or accomplish anything. He supported and proved that declaration by healing all manner of sickness, overcoming lack, stilling the storm, and in being instantly transported across the lake—all in direct opposition to the material belief claiming to govern those experiences.

David carried none of the prescribed weapons for warfare when he faced the Philistine in battle. From a human standpoint the Philistine had everything in his favor, for, besides his great physical strength, he was equipped with a sword, shield, and spear. Instead of these, David had the conviction of the omnipotence of right. Since his cause was right, and his own consciousness free from wrong thinking, he could go forth certain of security. His weapons were the eternal qualities of love, purity, obedience, faithfulness, and trustworthiness, and an unwavering faith in the ever-presence of God, where no evil condition could exist. No wonder that the aggressiveness of self-will and the boastfulness of lying material sense were so easily destroyed. How wisely did David refuse those weapons which he had not proved! But he had had proof of God's presence and power to protect; so, instead of changing to material safeguards because others had used them, and because they looked sturdy and able to protect, he depended wholly upon God, upon whom he had relied before, and whose care had not failed him. How often we find it so easy to place utter confidence in some man-made remedy or device, while we feel we are taking strange chances when we follow the advice to place our reliance wholly upon God!

The same spiritual power is present to hold us safe in its keeping when we are confronted by that so-called human control and misdirected power "animal magnetism." It is known of a magnet that "it induces magnetism in other bodies, capable of becoming magnets, especially iron or steel, and attracts them, but it exerts its peculiar action only upon bodies which have magnetic properties." Nearly everyone has seen an object attracted by a magnet, lifted up and dangled in the air, held fast to the magnet because it had that property which made it capable of being magnetized. Had the object been pure gold, without the magnetizable property, even though the magnet touched the gold it could not have attracted or held it.

The promise reads, "And who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?" Our safety, then, lies in entertaining no thought which will attract evil, or to which it can fasten. Even though undesirable suggestions present themselves, with our consciousness freed from all that is unlovely, there will be nothing in us to respond to them, no property in us to attract and hold. Suggestion will be powerless to distract or confuse us. If we are actively conscious of God's presence and power, we shall be able immediately to distinguish the false from the true, and that which is false will find nothing in us to control or influence.

Mrs. Eddy's admonition on page 210 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," when obeyed, holds the promise of security. Two sentences of that loving counsel read: "Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch.]

The Robin's Rain Song

High in the orchard boughs he sings
His invocation clear,
His prophecy of rain to come
To meadows dry and sere.

Querulous brooks that fret through days
Of heat and sun grow still,
And winds once more bear far the song
Of pines upon the hill.

The gardens hear his singing word
And wake from drowsy dreams;
The tall elms try upon their harps
Long-loved, forgotten themes.

High in the orchard boughs he sings
With faith and meaning plain,
A wee apostle of the fields,
The prophet of the rain!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

"A Deal of Hartleys"

Hartley meanwhile was becoming more than a limber elf. For, at the age of five S. T. C.'s infant was manifesting on every hand certain of his sire's most familiar traits. The child was rapidly becoming father of the man, and something of a logician-metaphysician in his own right. Once (at Clarkson's, in October, 1802) he sent for a candle because "the seems made him miserable." "What do you mean, my love?" Coleridge asked. "The seems, the seems," the child repeated, "what seems to be and is not, men and faces, and I do not know what, ugly and sometimes pretty, and these turn ugly, and they seem when my eyes are open and worse when they are shut,—and the candle cures the seems." Again, the ruminative youngster was once being questioned about his name of Hartley. "Which Hartley?" he asked. "Why! is there more than one Hartley?" "Yes," he mused, "there's a deal of Hartleys." "How so?" "There's Picture-Hartley (Hazlitt had painted his portrait), and Shadow-Hartley, and there's Echo-Hartley, and there's Catch-me-fast-Hartley." . . .

Perhaps the most distinguished incarnations of Hartley's childhood lucubrations is that connected with an undated fragment of his father's verses:

Though friendships differ endless *in degree*,
The *sorts*, methinks, may be reduced to three.
Acquaintance many, and *Conquaintance* few;
But for *Inquaintance* I know only two—
The friend I've mourned with, and the maid I woo!

—to which S. T. C. added this note of indebtedness: "The ground and *matérial* of this division of one's friends into *ac, con* and *inquaintance* was given by Hartley Coleridge when he was scarcely five years old (1801). On someone's asking him if Anny Sealy (a little girl he went to school with) was an acquaintance of his, he replied, very fervently pressing his right hand on his heart, 'No, she is an *inquaintance*!' Well! 'tis a father's tale."—HERBERT HARTMAN, in "Hartley Coleridge, Poet's Son and Poet."

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STOCKS AGAIN PERMITTED TO DRIFT LOWER

Market Loses About Half of Extreme Rise From Oct. 5 Lows

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—An upturn in wheat, contrasting with a slump in silver bullion, provided a confusing background for the securities markets today, and share prices were finally permitted to drift lower, after fluttering uncertainly during the early trading.

Copper, electrical equipment, rail and public utility issues were conspicuously heavy. The bond market was also under pressure in spots. The German issues were only mildly influenced, however, by the further gains of the Hitlerites in the Hessian election.

Stocks reduced early losses of 1 to 4 points, firming slowly during the late dealings after the strong close of the grain markets.

Allied Chemical and American Telephone halved extreme declines of 3 points. International Harvester, Case and Sears Roebuck showed moderate net gains.

Metal issues and the electrical equipments were heavy, Westinghouse losing as much as 4 points and making a narrow recovery.

Rails also sagged but New York Central, after touching 40, reduced its 2-point drop. U. S. Steel was about steady.

Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The new week found the stock market in a distinctly hesitant frame of mind. The market has now lost nearly half of the extreme rise from the Oct. 5 lows, or about as much as it can lose if the setback is to be generally regarded as merely a technical reaction. Traders that have been bullish merely on the basis of improved sentiment in business, are now looking for signs of tangible improvement.

Some encouragement is provided by reviews of the steel industry. Steel looks for a further slight gain in ingot production this week. Gains have been persistent during recent weeks, but slight. Despite new model preparations, buying by motor makers has been small, and it is felt in the trade that they must make substantial commitments shortly.

The New York Clearing House banks' ban on placing funds in the call loan market for corporations and individuals took effect today, and had only a slight influence upon the money market. Call loans held at 2½ per cent at the loan desk, but were a little firmer in the outside market. These "other" or non-bank funds, as reported last week, were only $162,000,000. Bankers said most of them had been converted into bank deposits, which the banks in turn restored to the loan market.

So far as the money market is concerned, what has happened is that the funds have been brought under control of the banks. Presumably some of this money has gone or will go into bankers' acceptances and gilt-edge bonds.

Westinghouse Electric was apparently sold in response to report of a falling off in business in October. General Electric and Radio were presumably still under the influence of the developments in Radio Keith. Radio Corporation's subsidiary, Radio Keith, which has been a favorite with bull operators in palmy days, is facing a reorganization to provide new capital, and directors state that the emergency must be met to avert receivership.

The copper issues turned reactionary along with bar silver, and were also influenced by International Nickel's quarterly dividend of 5 cents, as reduced from 10 in the previous quarter.

The bond market declined irregularly today and trading in most issues was dull.

Public utility obligations were firm to fractionally higher, however. American Telephone 5s of 1965, Detroit Edison 4½s of 1961, International Telephone debenture 5s, North American 5s of 1961, and Pacific Gas 5s appreciated slightly but the turnover in all these bonds was small. Western Union 5s of 1960 and Utilities Power & Light debenture 5½s dropped sharply.

German loans were more active than most other foreign obligations. The 7s of 1949 of the National Government, the Dawes Plan loan, and the 6s of October, 1960, of the German Central Agricultural Bank dropped about 1 point each. The 5½s of 1965, issued under the Young Plan, eased off fractionally.

United States Government obligations followed the general trend. The Liberty Fourth 4¼s, experienced the heaviest turnover. Trading in most other issues of this group was quiet.

Railroad and industrial loans were generally lower and dull.

Among the rails Pennsylvania 4½s of 1970, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1979, Illinois Central 4¾s of 1966, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960 scored some large losses.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Nov.16	Nov.14
500	Am T&T	138¾	134¼	135½	138
1000	Andes Pet	.07	.07	.07	.06
30	Big Sanf	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
77	Bos El	83½	83	83¼	83½
5	Bos Prop	15½	15½	15½	15½
45	Cal & Hec	4½	4½	4½	
10	Cop Range	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
25	E Bos Land	2	2	2	
500	E G&Fuel	10¼	10¼	10¼	
29	E G&F pf	80	80	80	81
50	E G&F prpf	77½	75½	75¼	
70	Economy	18	18	18	
137	Edison Elec	220¼	217¾	218	215
588	Em Asso	12¼	12	12	
85	First Nat S	52½	52	52¾	53¾
248	Gaiv H pf	.30	.30	.30	.40
100	Gen Capital	23½	23½	23½	24
5	Lowe's Thea	7¾	7¾	7¾	
100	Me Cent	25	23½	25	
100	Mohawk	16½	16½	16½	
20	Nash	19¼	19¼	19¼	19⅜
10	Nat Ser	1½	1½	1½	1½
251	NE Tel	127	123¼	123¼	126
400	No Butte	.63	.61	.61	.65
43	Quincy Min	2½	3¾	2½	3⅜
50	Reece But	14¼	14¼	14¼	
160	St Mary Ld	4	4	4	4
13	Shawmut	8½	8½	8½	8½
141	Stone Web	18½	17	17	17½
28	Sull Mach	11½	11½	11½	
166	Swift & Co	23¾	23	23¾	23½
10	Torrington	34½	34½	34½	34½
123	Uni Found	3⅛	3	3	3
104	Uni Shoe	47	46	47	46
100	Utah Met	.65	.65	.65	
89	War Bros	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	7⅞
10	Westfield	19	19	19	
	BONDS				
$2000	Chi Jct 5s	100	100	100	
1000	E Mass 4½s	25¼	25¼	25¼	

Closing Prices

MONDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

1931 High	1931 Low	Range in $		Sales	High	Low	Nov.16	Nov.14
14¼	2⅞	..	Abitibi Pow & P	900	3¼	3⅛	3¼	4
23½	7	1	Adams Express	3700	8¼	7¾	8	8
33½	22¾	2	Adams Millis	200	28¼	28	28	
20	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	18½	18	18	18
109¾	82	3	Air Reduction	3600	85¼	83¾	84¼	85
10⅜	1¾	.40	Airway Elec App	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3
20¼	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	34700	17¼	16	16¼	16½
9	5	..	Albany PW Pap	200	6	6	6	
12¾	3¼	..	Alleghany Corp	1800	3⅞	3½	3½	3½
182¾	68	68	Allied Chem	28800	89⅞	84½	88	86
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	800	18	17⅞	17⅞	18
126	114⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	100	120	120	120	120
29¾	3⅛	..	Am Ag Ch Del	300	8¼	8	8	8¾
62¾	18	3f	Am Bank Note	400	20¼	20	20	20½
66¼	51	3	Am Bank Note pf	60	51	51	51	
17⅞	4	..	Am Beet Sug pf	20	6	6	6	
38	21¼	2.40	Am Brake S&F	400	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
124⅜	95	7	Am Brak S&F pf	40	92½	92¼	92¼	92½
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	400	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
129¾	71⅜	5f	Am Can	28300	81⅜	78¼	79	81
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	40	51	50	50⅛	52½
48⅜	31¼	3f	Am Chicle	100	36	36	36	35½
141⅝	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	2800	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	9¼
35⅛	9	..	Am European	100	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	
51¾	10⅝	..	Am & For Pow	9600	14½	13⅜	13¾	14
90	40	6	Am & For Pow 6	500	42¼	42	42¼	43
100	45¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	500	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	53
79½	25	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	27	27	27	27
10⅜	4½	1	AmHawaiian	100	5⅜	5¾		
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	400	15⅜	14⅜	14¾	
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	400	52¾	51	51	
26	6	..	Am International	2100	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8½
30⅝	8	1	Am Locomotive	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
84¾	59½	7	Am Loco pf	100	59	59	59	59½
23¾	5	3	Am Metal	1000	8⅞	9	8¾	9¼
39½	21	6	Am Metal 6%	100	36	36	36	36
39⅝	11½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	150	13¾	13⅝	13¾	13⅝
57¼	33⅛	3f	Am News	40	34½	33⅛	33⅛	33¾
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	1300	19⅛	18⅜	19	19⅛
84	56⅛	4	Am P&L 5% pf	100	57	57	57	
102	60	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	66	66	66	
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	4600	10	9⅛	9¾	9¼
12⅜	2¼	..	Am Republics	900	2½	2¼	2½	
37⅜	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	14¼	13½	13½	13⅞
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	35
42	20	5	Am Shipbuilding	10	22½	22½	22½	22½
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	12200	31¼	28½	28½	31⅜
102¾	61	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	400	104	103¾	103¾	
138½	98⅛	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400				
4½	⅜	..	Am Solvents & C	3200				
1½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	1400	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
31¾	7⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	500	10	9¼	9¼	9⅜
113	70¼	7	Am Steel F pf	30	91	90	90	
48⅛	36	2½	Am Stores	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	300	48½	47⅞	48	48¼
20¾	12⅛	9	Am Tri & Tel	38300	138⅞	135	136¼	137⅞
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	1700	35	33½	33½	35
107	75	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	
11⅞	3¾	..	Am Woolen	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	300	25¼	25¼	25½	25¾
43¼	12⅜	..	AnacondaCop	8800	17½	16½	16⅝	17⅜
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	100	1½	1½	1½	..
2⅞	⅛	..	Armour Ill B	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	400	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9¾
29⅝	9¾	1	Asso Dry Goods	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½
203⅛	97½	10	Atchison T & SF	2300	112	108	108⅞	109
120	82	7	Atl Coast Line	300	59	57	57	59
23⅞	9½	6	Atl Refining	2700	13⅞	13	13⅜	13¾
99⅞	78	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	88	88	88	
295½	84½	4f	Auburn Auto	21400	127	121⅜	123¼	124¾
6⅞	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	3300	3	3	3	3

—B—

27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	1000	9	8¼	8½	9
104½	66	7	Baldwin Loco pf	20	57	57	57	..
80½	48½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	46	46	46	
87⅞	28	4	Balt & Ohio	4700	33½	32	32⅜	33
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	50	3	3	3	3
14½	4¾	1	Barnsdall A	1900	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
83	37	4	Beatrice Cream	400	48¼	48	48	48¼
80⅞	62¼	4.81	Belg N Rys ppf	200	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	
23½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	9600	18⅞	18	18¾	18⅜
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	1400	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
70⅜	22⅜	2	Bethlehem Steel	13100	29⅞	29⅛	28⅝	29
103⅜	75	7	Beth Steel pf	100	91	91	91	
43	20⅜	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	800	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24⅜
66¼	49	50	Bon Ami A	500	57	57	57	56½
76½	37	3f	Borden	5400	49½	48⅝	48⅞	48½
30⅜	9¾	1	Borg Warner	1600	13	12⅝	12⅞	13
66	17½	4	Boston & Maine	100	17½	17½	17½	
22⅜	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	2600	11¼	11	11	10⅞
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	100	13½	13½	13½	..
5¼	2¼	..	Brockway	100	1¾	1¼	1¼	..
26	2½	..	Brockway pf	110	4¼	3¼	3½	
69⅜	31⅝	4	Brooklyn Man T	2800	40	39	39	39½
64⅜	50	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	57	57	57	55¾
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	800	92¼	91½	91½	
92	28⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
20⅞	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
34⅞	7⅜	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	700	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
3⅝	2	..	Budd Mfg	200	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	200	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
15¾	4⅜	..	Bulova Watch	1100	5½	5¼	5¼	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	2100	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
113	90	7	Bush T Bldg pf	10	95	95	95	
23⅛	11¼	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
12¼	⅞	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
20⅜	4⅞	..	Buttrick	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
69¾	12⅜	..	Byers	4300	18½	17⅜	18¼	18¼

—C—

53	10¼	..	Calif Packing	500	11½	11	11⅛	11
1¾	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	400	½	½	½	..
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	1400	4⅞	4½	4⅝	..
45	14	3	Canada Dry	800	18⅝	18½	18½	18¾
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	3800	16¾	16½	16⅜	16⅛
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20½	19⅝	19⅝	
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	41000	48¼	44½	46½	46
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	200	82½	82½	82½	
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	800	15½	15¼	15¼	15⅛
26	13	..	Cavanagh D pf	65	14	14	14	
14⅜	2⅜	..	Celotex Co	200	4	4	4	..
37⅜	12	..	Celotex Co pf	10	14¾	14¾	14⅜	..
13¾	1⅜	..	Celotex cts	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
25¾	15	1½	Central Aguirre	200	17	17	17	17
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	8500	19¾	18	18¼	20¼
23½	13¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	800	6⅝	6	6	6⅜
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	900	25¼	23½	24	25½
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	8000	32½	30¾	31	31⅜
7⅞	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	400	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	16	15¾	15¾	16
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
13⅜	2⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	600	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
45½	13½	4	Chi & N'western	1400	14⅝	13½	13⅝	14¼
65½	19½	..	Chi Rock Is & P	1400	20¼	19¾	19¾	20⅛
101	38	7	Chi R I & P 7%	300	39	38	38	40
23	8	1	Chi Yellow Cab	10	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
23¾	11¼	1	Chrysler	24800	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	16¼
37⅜	26⅜	3.60f	City Ice & Fuel	200	32½	32½	32½	33
4⅜	1	..	City Stores	400	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	1800	119½	116¾	118	118½
53½	49¾	3	Coca Cola A	130000	52	51⅝	52	
39⅞	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	200	35	35	35	35
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	300	10	10	10	9⅞
45⅜	16⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	5100	23	21⅜	21¾	22⅜
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	20	89	89	89	
111⅞	33	4	Columbian Carb	2800	47⅜	45	46½	46¾
28¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	200	12⅜	12¾	12¾	12⅝
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	500	22	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝
21½	9½	1	Comm Solvents	3800	11¾	11¼	11¼	11½
12	4½	.30	Commwlth & So	3900	5⅞	5½	5½	5½
100⅜	68	6	Commwlth & S 6pf	200	78	78	78	79
34¼	14	2	Conde Nast Pub	400	14⅝	14¾	14¾	15⅛
14¼	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1100	10	10	10	10
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	400	13¼	13	13⅜	13¼
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	12000	74⅛	72	72⅜	73¼
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	99½	99	99	99¾
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	24	24	24	
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	500	½	½	½	½
3	¾	..	Container B	300	¾	¾	¾	..
30	5¼	4	Cont Baking A	300	7½	7½	7½	7½
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	400	54¾	53½	53½	
62¾	31⅜	2½	Cont Can	4000	38⅞	36⅞	37½	38⅞
16⅛	4¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	400	6	6	6	6¼
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	500	28⅛	28	28	28¼
12	1⅜	..	Cont Motors	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12	5	..	Cont Oil	2900	7¾	7½	7½	7⅝
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¾
86⅞	36¼	3	Corn Products	3900	52½	50⅛	51½	50½
18	3¾	..	Coty	400	4½	4	4¼	4¾
6⅞	2	..	Crown Zellerbach	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
68	30	4	Crown Will Pap	20	33¼	33¼	33¼	
62	22	..	Crucible Steel	200	30	30	30	30½
5⅞	2	..	Cuba Co	100	3	3	3	
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	200	35	35	35	34
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	400	37⅜	37	37	
3⅞	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright	2900	2	2	2	2
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	500	3	2⅞	2⅞	..
41	12	..	Cutler Hammer	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
157¼	93	9	Del &Hudson	600	93½	92½	93	95
102	29½	2	Del Lack & W	400	36½	35	36	36⅛
195	112	8	Detroit2 Edison	300	133½	133	133	133
109	100	7	Devoe & Rey 1pf	20	106	106	106	
23	12⅛	1	*Diamond Match	900	16¼	15¾	15¾	16⅜
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	600	9⅞	9	9	
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	16⅞
107	54K	4*	Du Pont de Nem	18800	62K	60½	61½	61¼
124¾	106	6	Du Pont deb	400	108	107	107	107¼
107½	96½	5	Duquesne Lt pf	100	100	100	100	..

—E—

183¾	93	5*	Eastman Kodak	5500	107½	105⅛	105½	107
74⅜	20	7	Elec Auto-Lite	14300	35⅜	33¾	34⅜	34
110	98	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	100	100	100	
4½	1⅜	..	Elec Boat	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
9⅞	2½	..	Elec Mus Inst	1800	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	5
60¾	15¾	1	Elec Pow & Lt	6700	16	15½	15⅝	15¾
108⅛	66⅛	7	Elec Pow & Lt pf	300	75	74	74	
98⅛	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	65⅜	64	64	67
1⅞	⅜	..	Elec Pw&L rts	6800	⅝	⅜	⅜	½
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	200	35	35	35	37
115	102½	7	Endicott John pf	200	109¼	109	109	
49	21⅞	1.60	Engineers Pub S	200	24½	24½	24½	25
35⅜	18⅛	2½	Equitable Off Big	200	21	20	21	
39¾	10¼	..	Erie RR	100	12	12	12	11¾
12¾	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	200	3½	3½	3½	..

—F—

29⅛	5	..	Fairbanks Morse	300	7	6⅞	6⅞	..
6½	1¼	..	Fashion Park	600	2	2	2	..
49⅞	26	1½	Fed L & Dr Tire	200	29	29	29	..
15⅞	2¾	..	Fed Screw W	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
30	6⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	700	6⅜	6	6	6
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	200	33½	32½	32½	33½
66⅛	10¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	53½	52¾	53½	52
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	53	52½	52½	53
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅜	¼	⅜	⅜
3	⅞	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	1	1	1	..
102½	88	6	Florsheim S pf	200	89	89	89	
		1	Foster-Wheler	1400	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	14½
		.55	Fourth Nat Inv	700	22	21⅞	21¾	22
			Fox Film A	1400	6⅞	6⅜	6½	6⅝
		3	Freeport Texas	1400	19⅛	18¾	19	19¼

—G—

		..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2	2	2	2
		3	Gamewell	10	23	23	23	
		6	Gen Im In pf ww	160	70	70	70	70
		4	Gen Am Tnk Car	4400	44	43¾	44	44
		2	Gen Asphalt	700	16	15½	15½	15½
		3	Gen Baking	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
		8	Gen Baking pf	10	105	105	105	
65	17	..	Gen Cable pf	100	20¼	19¼	20	19⅝
54¾	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	50100	31¼	29½	29⅞	31
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	2100	38	37⅛	37⅜	37¾
8½	2½	6	Gen Gas & E A	3400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
76¾	23	6	*Gen G & E cv pf	100	26	26	26	
50	32	3	Gen Mills	100	34½	34	34	
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors	34400	27⅝	26¾	27	27⅛
103⅜	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	92	91½	91½	93½
31	10¼	2½	Gen Print Ink	10	17⅝	17	17⅛	17
23	4⅜		Gen Pub Service	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
84⅛	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	100	30	30	30	31
9½	1¼	..	Gen Realty	100	1¾	1½	1½	1¾
15½	1¼	..	Gen Theat Equip	3400	13¾	11¼	11¾	13¾
38¾	9¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	2400	14⅜	14	14½	14½
7⅞	3	..	Gimbel Bros	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
9⅞	3⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	900	7½	7¼	7½	7½
42⅛	18	2½	Gold Dust	1400	21⅞	20⅞	21⅜	21¾
20⅞	5	..	Goodrich	200	7	7	7	7⅛
68	15	..	Goodrich pf	100	23	23	23	
52⅜	16⅛	3	Goodyear	800	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	26⅜
6½	1⅞	..	Graham Paige	1100	3	2⅞	3	3
22⅜	5¾	1	Granby	100	9½	9½	9½	..

		..	Grand-Sil Stores	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
		..	Grand Union	100	10	10	10	10
112	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
69¾	20	4	Great Nor pf	1400	25½	25	25½	25¼
23½	13	2	Great Nor Ore	200	16½	16½	16⅝	16½
11⅞	¾	..	Great West Sug	1100	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	8¾
6¾	1⅜	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	2⅛	2	2	2
37⅛	6	..	Gulf States Steel	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝

—H—

9¾	2¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
19⅜	11	1.20	Hall Printing	100	12⅛	12	12	..
20	5	..

STEEL TRADE CONTINUES TO REVEAL GAINS

Operations Now 32 P. C. of Capacity—Prices Firm —Sentiment Better

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Improvement in the steel industry continues steady even though slight. The rate of operations for the industry as a whole is about 32 per cent of capacity contrasted with 28 per cent a month ago.

Better purchasing is reported from various sections of the country and several steel items are involved in the betterment. Prices generally have a firmer tone, and for the first time in many weeks the possibility of higher prices is mentioned for one class of steel, wire products.

The iron and steel scrap market has a better tone. Scrap quotations have been at the lowest levels in history, and many dealers were on the point of suspending business until conditions improved. Slightly higher prices have been obtained at Pittsburgh for heavy melting steel, the most common grade, and though prices have not advanced in other sections, the undertone of the market is better.

News Is Better

Many plants which consume iron and steel as a raw material report a better volume of orders, restarting of idle mills and the increasing of operations at properties already at work. One reason for the better demand for steel is the more reassuring picture of business conditions generally.

Products which go into automobile manufacture have enjoyed the best demand, this applying to steel sheets in particular, automobile body builders having ordered considerable quantities of late. Demand for steel strips and bars has also been better.

A better demand for railroad locomotives is stimulating the steel plate market somewhat. The Lehigh Valley dividend orders for 20 locomotives between the American and Baldwin works, and large quantities of plates will be needed.

Though business in fabricated structural steel has fallen off markedly during the last few weeks, there is still considerable amount of work in sight. According to one estimate lire prospects will involve close to 700,000 tons of structurals. The largest new inquiry involves 20,000 tons for buildings for the Federal Government at Cleveland.

Lacks Large Orders

The steel market just now is rather conspicuously lacking in large tonnage inquiries and orders, the better business being made up of many small lots from a wide variety of consumers. There is a scarcity of projects requiring steel pipe for the oil and gas industries. No large steel rail contracts have been placed recently.

The largest passenger car order of the year has involved 500 subway cars for New York City, placed with the American Car & Foundry Company, requiring the employment of 1500 additional men at the company's plant at Berwick, Penna.

Demand for pig iron has been somewhat better in some sections of the country. Inquiries at Chicago total 15,000 to 20,000 tons. Inquiry at New York is rather light, though it is said to be improving. There are three inquiries for around 500 tons each including one from the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation for its plant at Harrison, N. J.

Nonferrous Markets

Pig iron prices have not improved, but may go higher in sympathy with the better tone in the scrap market. Buffalo prices are $14.50 to $15 a ton, furnace, the lowest for the year, while eastern Pennsylvania quotations are only a shade higher.

Price advances among the nonferrous metals have exceeded the decline during the last week. Lead has risen $4 a ton at New York and $5 in the Middle West. Zinc has risen to 3.30c a pound, East St Louis, compared with 3.12½c at the recent low point. Tin, though strong and high at times, closed the week without any net change.

Copper has also been unchanged in price as for the last many weeks. Quicksilver is the only metal to show distinct weakness, having declined to $69 a flask of 76 pounds, a new low for the year. Silver has been strong on the other hand, selling as high as 37¼c per ounce at the middle of the week, a new high for the year.

TEXTILE FABRICS ACTIVE

Stimulated by low prices, deferred buying and modern styles, textile fabrics have moved in fairly active volume this year, a current survey by Standard Statistics Company says. Delayed demand has been only partially satisfied to date, however, the survey says, and it is believed that current activity will continue for some time, its momentum depending primarily upon general business developments.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE CO.

Report of Atlantic Coast Line Company (incorporated in Connecticut as a holding company) for year ended June 30, 1931, shows net income of $2,133,890 after taxes and charges, equal to $9.07 a share par $50, on the 235,200 shares, compared with $2,465,105, or $10.48 a share, in the preceding year.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF KANSAS

Standard Oil Company of Kansas reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $197,203 after depreciation and taxes, equal to 61 cents a share on 320,000 shares of $25 par. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1931, net loss was $733,254 after depreciation, taxes and inventory adjustments.

BARNSDALL CORP. NET LOSS

Barnsdall Corporation reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $723,053 after depreciation, depletion, intangible development costs, dry holes and abandonments, compared with net loss of $1,828,925 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $1,343,167 in the third quarter of 1930.

BING & BING, INC.

Bing & Bing, Inc., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $183,204 after interest, depreciation, etc., compared with net profit of $103,476 in the third quarter of 1930. Nine months' net profit was $72,242, compared with net profit of $573,392 in the first nine months of 1930.

LOFT SALES HIGHER

Sales of Loft, Inc., for October and 10 months compare:

	1931	1930	Inc.-%
October sales	$1,389,480	$1,092,796	27.1
10 months	11,082,278	6,880,850	61.0

INDIANA HARBOR BELT R. R.

Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 surplus of $248,472 after taxes and charges, compared with a surplus of $594,462 in the September quarter of 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	46	45¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	34⅛	33
Alleghany Valley 4s '42	90	90
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	94	94
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	58½	58
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	79⅝	79¾
Amer Inter 5½s '49	77½	77½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	73½	73½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8¾	8¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	114⅛	114⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104⅝	104
Amer T&T 4s '36	101¼	101¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102¾	102½
Amer T&T 5s '65	102⅜	102⅜
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107¼	107½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	97	97
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	90¼	90
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	36	36
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	20	20
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	46	46
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74⅛	74
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	61¼	61
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅞	91½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	102	102
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	27	27
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	48	48
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97¼	97⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	90	90
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	92⅜	92
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	67¼	67
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	82	81⅝
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	100½	100½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	81½	80½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	95	94
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅞	104⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106	106
Beth Steel pur mon 6s '36	100	100
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	35	35
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	93⅜	93½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	102	101⅞
Buq Gen Elec 4½s B '81	100¾	100¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	83¼	82¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83	82¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89½	89½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	89¾	89¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89¾	88⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	103½	103½
Can North deb 7s '40	100¼	100¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	70⅞	70⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '60	80¼	80¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	93	93
Can Pacific 5s 54	86⅛	85½
Can South 5s A '62	95	95
Carolina Central Ry 4s	40	40
Certainteed 5½s '48	45¾	45⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47	83⅜	83½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	94½	94½
Ches & O con 5s '39	104	104
Ches & O 4½s B	87½	87½
Chicago B & Q 4s III div '49	91½	91½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	94	94
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	101¼	101¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	22½	22
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	55	54½
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	69	69
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	13	12¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	37	36
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	56	56
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	44	43½
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	62	62
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	97⅛	97⅛
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	79	79
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	77¼	77¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	67½	66⅝
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	54¾	52
Chicago Ter Hau & SE in 5s'60	39	39
Childs Co 5s '43	64½	64
Chile Copper 5s '47	71	71
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	89	89
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	97½	97½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	91⅜	91⅜
Clev Un Term 5s '73	102⅝	100⅞
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104½	104¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	65¼	65¼
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	69	68½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb'61	88	87½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	92⅜	92¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	89	89
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	95	95
Com Credit Co 6s '34	94	94
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	91⅞	91¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	28½	28⅜
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100½	100½
Con Gas 4½s '51	99⅜	98⅝
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105⅞	105⅞
Container Corp 6s '46	55	55
Corn Products 5s '34	102¼	102¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	89	89
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	89	80
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	84⅞	84⅜
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	70¼	70¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	32½	32
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	98½	97½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	102½
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98	98
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88¼
Dul & I Range 5s '37	100	100
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101½	101
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	10¼	10
Erie RR cv A 4s '53	53	53
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	52	52
Erie RR ref 5s '67	55¾	55
Erie RR gen 5s '75	55½	55½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	10	10
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	12¼	12
Gannett 6s '43	87	87
Gen Bak Co 6½s '40	96½	96½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	65	65
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¼	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	85	85
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	10¼	10¼
Goodrich 6s '45	53½	53
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	83	83
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	83½	83½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	98⅛	97¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	100⅝	100½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	78	78
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	95	95
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	52⅜	50
Hudson Coal 5s '62	46	46
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	46¾	41½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	89¼	88⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅛	105
Ill Central 4s '51	85½	85½
Ill Central 4s '53	59	58
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	58	58
Ill Central 4¼s '66	48⅛	48⅛
Ill Central 6½s '36	85	85
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	51½	51
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	54½	54½
Inter Lake Iron Corp 5s	56	56
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	64	63½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	70	69⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	66	65
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	53¾	53½
Inter Rap Tran 5s '66	54	54
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	39½	38½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	71½	71
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	100	100
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	78⅜	78
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	30	29¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	59	58¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	63¾	63¾
Int Paper 6s '55	48	48
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	48½	44¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	50½	50½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	56⅜	55½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	67½	66⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	63	61½
Kan City PS&M 5s '36	75	75
Kan City P & L 4½s B	98¾	98¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	65	65
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	72	72
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89¼	89¼
Kan Gas &Elec 4½s '80	89½	89½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '48	51	50
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	70½	70½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s D	90	90
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	86	85
L'Autaro 6s '54	14¼	13½
Lehigh C&N 4½s A	92	92
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	73	73
Lehigh Val Beg 4s	64	64
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	99	99
Lew's Inc 6s '41	91¼	91
Long Island gen 4s '38	88	88
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	48¼	47¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¼	101
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	89½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅛	99⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	99¾	99⅛
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	45	45
Mo K & T prdl 5s A '67	54	54
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	60	60
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	46	46
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	64½	63½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	64	63¾
M oPacific 3½s '49	52	50½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	70⅝	70⅝
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	89	89
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95¾	95⅛
Nat Steel 5s	80½	80
Newberry 5½s	86	85
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100	99¾
N O G&E 5s A '52	81	81
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74½	74½
NYC&HR 4½s N	77	76¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	86	85
NYCHR cv 6s '35	101	101
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	86	86
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	39	38
NY Chi & StL 5½s A '32	51½	50
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111	110¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95¾	95½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106¾	106¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	60	60
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	99½	99¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	48¼	48
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102⅜	102
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	65½	65½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '30	101	101
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100⅝	100⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101⅛	101⅛
Norf & W con 4s '96	93	93
Nor L s T 4s	70½	70½
North Am Co 5s '61	92⅜	91¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '69	91¼	91¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	98¾	98¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60⅛	58¾
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	76¾	76¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	94½	94⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¾	105¾
Ohio Pub Ser 5½s A '46	109¼	109¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	58	58
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	25½	25½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	102
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	90¼	90¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103	103
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	73	73
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	93¼	93
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	77⅛	76½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	89½	89
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	84	84
Penn Railroad 5s '64	96	95⅞
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103⅛	103
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	61	61
Philadelphia Co 6s '67	95½	95
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93¼	93¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99½	99½
Phil & Red C&I 5s '73	66	66
Phil Railway 4s '37	20¼	20¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	66	66
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 A	65	65
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	73¼	73
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	51	49
Pub Svc E&G 4s	93¼	93
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	99¼	99
Punta Sug 7s	3½	3½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	85	84½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	82½	82½
Purity Baking 5s	81½	81½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	85	85
Read rfg 4½s B '97	84¼	84¼
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	82½	82½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	60⅛	60⅛
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	79½	79½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	42	41⅞
St Louis & SF 5s '78	30½	30
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	51½	51½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	100	100
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	19½	19⅛
Shell Union 5s' 47	70	69½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	10	70
Shubert Theater 6s '42	4	4
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	89½	89
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	91½	90½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	98¼	98¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57	57
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¾	103¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	87¼	86½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	76½	76½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¼	104¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97⅛	97
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103⅜	102⅞
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	80¾	80¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	87½	86¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47	47
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union Pacific 4s 68	79¼	79
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	84½	83⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	91	91
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	88	88
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95	95
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '59 ww	59	58
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	61	60⅜
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	15	14
Virginia Ry 5s '62	96¾	96¾
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100½
Wabash RR 5s B '76	37½	37½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	37½	37
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 sta	8	8
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39	8	8
Warren Bros 6s '41	42½	42½
Western Electric 5s '44	103	103
Western Maryland 5½s '77	65	64½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	94½	94½
Western Union 5s '51	94¼	92¼
Western Union col 5s '38	99⅞	99⅞
Western Union 6½s '36	104½	104½
Western Union 5s '60	92¼	90
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	67½	67½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85	85
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	63	63
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	80	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov16	Nov14
3½s '47	100	99.30	100	100.1
1st 4¼s '47	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.9
4th 4¼s '38	101.15	101.8	101.11	101.15
4th 4¼s reg	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.9
US 3s '55	93.28	93.24	93.24	93.30
US 3½s '49	95.11	95.4	95.5	95.8
US 3½s '43 Mar	99.10	98.30	98.30	
US 3-5 '43 June	99.10	99.10	99.10	
US 3½s '47	99.8	98.28	98.27	99.12
US 3¼s '56	100.28	100.27	100.27	
US 4s '54	103	102.18	102.18	103
US 4¼s '52	106.24	106.20	106.24	107.2

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s A '45	29	26
Antioquia 7s B '45	26	26
Antioquia 7s C '45	27	27
Argentine Gov 5s '45	60¼	60¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	53	52
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	62	60
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	61½	61¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	60	60
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	60	60
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. 60	60½	60
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	62½	60
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	60½	60
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	61K	61¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	61	60
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	61⅞	60½
Austria 4½s '56	54	53¼
Australia 5s '55	59½	58⅝
Australia 5s '57	58¾	54
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	59	59
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	92½	91
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	44	44
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	85¾	83⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	97¼	97¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98⅝	98⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99¼	98¾
Bergen (City) 6s '49	31	31
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	44	44
Berlin Elec 6s '55	36	35
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	13	13
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	16½	16½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102	101¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	28	28
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	28⅝	28½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	73⅛	73⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	32	32
Buenos Aires 6s (Prov)	39¼	39¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	39¼	39¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	47	47
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	35½	33
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	95⅜	94¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	83½	82
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96⅜	95¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	36½	36½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	25⅛	25
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	25	24
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	39½	39½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	26	26
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	22⅛	22⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	21¾	21¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	22⅛	22⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	22¾	22¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	22¼	22¼
Christiania (City) 6s '54	78⅛	78⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	35	35
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	34⅜	33
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	33½	32½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	76	75⅞
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	33	32½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	81	80
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	80	80
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	49¼	49
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	30	28
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	102¾	102¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	74¾	74¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	80½	80
Denmark (King) 6s '42	90	89½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	80	78
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	65½	65½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	88	88
Dutch El 6s '47	90	90
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	65	65
French (Rep) 7s '49	114⅜	114⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	119	118¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	95	41½
German 7s '49	58¾	58
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	48	48
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	40¼	40¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	42	42
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	37⅞	37⅞
Germ Cons Elec 6s '48	38	38
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37¾	36
Greek 6s '68	65½	65
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	82	82
Hansa 6s '39 ww	30¼	30¼
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	38½	38½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	40½	40½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	26	26
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	32	32
Irish Free State 5s '60	82½	82½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	86	86
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	74⅜	74⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	63¼	63¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	67	66½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94	93⅝
Karstadt 6s '43	32½	32¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	60½	59½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	37⅞	35
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	69⅜	69¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	25	25
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	44	44
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	102⅛	102⅛
New South Wales 5s '58	51	51
North German Lloyd 6s '47	38	38
Norway (King) 5s '63	78¾	78¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	89½	89½
Norway (King) 6s '44	88¾	88½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	71½	71¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	70⅛	70⅛
Ont Trans 5s	95½	95½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	85	84
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	67	67
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101¾	100⅞
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103	103
Paulista Ry 7s '42	65	65
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	14¾	14½
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	15	15
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	92	92
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	58	58¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	58¼	58¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	60⅛	59½
Prussia 6½s '51	34	34
Prussia 6s '52	31	31
Queensland (State) 6s '47	65	64
Queensland (State) 7s '41	78¼	78¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	46⅝	46¼
Rh..ne Westphalia 6s '52 ww	47	47
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	63	63
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	46	46
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	18⅞	18
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	15¼	15¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	18¾	18¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	74	73¼
Royal Dutch 4½s '45 ww	80½	80
Rumania 7s '59	63	63
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	21	21
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	61¾	61
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	45	45
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	34	34
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	32½	32½
Saxon State 6½s '46	40⅝	40
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	105½	105½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	53½	53¼
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	52	50
Siemens 6½s '51	68½	68½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	102¼	102¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	43	43
Sydney 5½s '55	48	48
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	90¾	90¼
Swiss Government 5½s '46	102¾	102¾
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	70	70
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	87¼	87¼
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	68	67¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	71	71
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	61½	61½
Tyrol 7½s '55	54½	54
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	81¼	81¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	97½	97½
Uni Stl W Burbeck 7s '51	92	91⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	32	32
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	33	32½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	67⅛	66½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	45	45
Wenna 6s '52	62½	62
Warsaw 7s '58	45	43
Westphalia El 6s '53	31½	31½

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

LARGE excellent room for two; private family; no other roomers; one block 187th St. station, Broadway subway; $15 week. Write Box G-24, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway (100th St.)—Front rooms, very reasonable; also smaller room, $5; convenient transportation. Tel. Ri. 9-4185. MITCHELL.

N. Y. C., 48 West 73d St. (5B)—Double-kitchenette, adjoining bath, suitable 1-2; elevator, phone; quiet, reasonable; L subway station.

N. Y. C., 350 West 88th St., 2-W (Riverside)—Attractive, homelike single room, adjoining bath, $7; also double, running water.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Refined home, delightful rooms, connecting bath; near church; permanent and tourists. 1513 O St., N.W. North 2905.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2009 Kalorama Road N. W.—Attractive rooms; home atmosphere; near church; permanent or tourists.

ROOMS WANTED

AMERICAN woman wishes room with kitchen privileges in refined home; moderate rental. Write Box A-18, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 6527.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, experienced, would like to connect with Philadelphia or South Jersey concern. Box P-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

MARRIED man, department store experience, buying, merchandising, advertising, and display; go anywhere. Write Box X-72, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

15 YEARS in printing business, editing, compiling, rewriting, college graduate, desires situation where his abilities will be of value. Box T-77, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG man, high school graduate, desires to learn photography; some experience. A. COTTON, 1154 W. 29th St., Erie, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A REFINED American Protestant woman desires position to do general work in an adult family; experienced; best references. V-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family of adults; Christian Scientists preferred. Box S-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia.

HOUSEWORKER (colored) assist with cooking; sleep in. Write Box F-19, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Refined woman desires employment, day or week, as housekeeper or seamstress; best references. Phone Natl. 5393.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST by small Christian Science church; state experience and salary desired. Write CLERK, 65 Amsterdam Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1862

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Delaware's largest and foremost store of its kind for nearly three-quarters of a century, by reason of consistent high quality and moderation of prices.

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Market & D Sts. 1619 Penn Ave.
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DEPARTMENT STORE
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Moderate Prices
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(Continued)

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
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Service to Your Home
"Parkway" Cleaners & Dyers
PROMPT SERVICE
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Let Us Serve You for Your Great or Minor Needs Pertaining to CLOTHES, FURS or RUGS

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1432 K St., N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
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National 3296
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Eugene Permanent Wave $5.00
Hair Bobbing 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Manicure 50c—Marcel 75c

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FUR TRIMMED Winter Coats, $33
Fashioned of Boucle
The Popular Nubby Material
NACHMAN'S
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Be Quality Minded
Add Fashion Perfection and you have the true Secret to Economy.
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"Milk That's Good for Babies"
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QUALITY SERVICE
830 25th Street Phones 672-673
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Formerly located at 26th Street and Washington Avenue
NOW IN OUR NEW HOME
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See our line of
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You'll Find Quality and Value at
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VIRGINIA

NORFOLK
(Continued)

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Open Sundays from 5:30 until 8 in the evening
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Beaten Biscuits, Salads, Delicious Pies and Breads. Small Cakes Wrapped Carefully for Mailing. Nut-Bread.
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Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.
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Shoes for the Entire Family
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A Scientific Service for Every Car
AIR CONTAINERS! Ask about them!
H. M. BURROUGHS, Manager

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Local and Long-Distance Moving

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Cut Flowers, Plants, etc.

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112 N. FIFTH Mad. 4159
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Excellent Food at moderate prices

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VIRGINIA

RICHMOND
(Continued)

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YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
Propst Childress Shoe Co.
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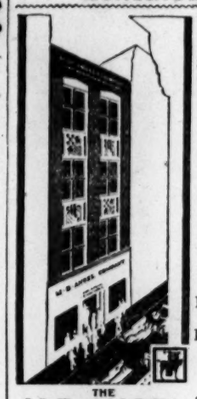

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Common Burdock

(Arctium minus)

Where: Roadsides and waste places all over the temperate world. Naturalized from Europe.

Distinguishing Features: A member of the family *Compositæ*, common as a coarse biennial weed; many-flowered heads, individual flowers all tubular, perfect and similar; the circle of bracts surrounding the flower cluster having long, stiff points with hooked tips; receptacle bristly. Large, unarmed, petioled, roundish or ovate, mostly cordate leaves, furry white beneath, the basal leaves very large, often a foot or more across, and small solitary or clustered flower groups, purple, rarely white.

Like many other European things which are beautiful and much treasured in their native haunts, burdock has been introduced to America, where along with other members of the Composite family it has proceeded to make itself at home, crowding out many more delicate flowers and planting itself firmly across the country in every waste lot, dump, alleyway and roadside. Slowly it is pushing itself into the country and woods, wherever man is active.

Examining a terminal spray of this plant with its delicate pink blossoms, one is apt to point to a globular cluster and refer to it as a single flower. This is not true, for like other members of this family, the flowers are "compound," having a great many individual, tiny pink blossoms on a common receptacle surrounded by an involucre of numerous bracts, each terminating in a sharp hooked point. The tiny pink florets, tubular in shape, are set within this involucre, secreting an abundance of nectar which makes them popular to the honey bee if not to those who regard them as weeds.

After the flowers have gone by comes a time when only the burry heads remain. These serve to distribute the seeds, for the burrs stick to everything that touches them, and are thus often carried for miles before they are dropped. Clinging to the fur of wild animals, or catching in the clothing of men, they act like beggar-ticks, but of course each head contains many seeds instead of single ones as do the ticks.

Review

1. Where did the burdock originate?
2. How does it spread?
3. Are its floral heads single flowers?

In Lighter Vein

The Boy Einstein

"Now, then, Tommy Brown," said the teacher, "I want to set you a little problem. Suppose there were five children and their mother had only four potatoes to share between them. She wants to give each child an equal share. How would she do it?"

"Mash the potatoes," said the boy. —*Answers.*

At Least Not Singing

"What's that terrible noise in the other room?" asked Farmer Jones.

"Why, that's our Jane cultivatin' her voice," replied Mrs. Jones soothingly.

"Cultivatin'?" echoed Jones. "I'd call that harrowin'." — *Capper's Weekly.*

That's Too Much

Grocer Joe: "My wife explored my pockets last night."

Friend Frank: "What did she get?"

Grocer Joe: "About the same as any other explorer—enough material for a lecture."—*Prairie Farmer.*

Just a New String

Over-Enthusiastic Hostess: "What a charming piece you have just played. Such wild abandon. Was it one of your own compositions?"

Violinist (frigidly): "No, ma'am. I was putting a new string on my violin."

In the Summer Time

"I passed the screen test!" she exclaimed.

"Flies do the same, to get inside," was his calm reply.

Billy's Breath

Walking along with his mother on the first frosty fall morning, Billy noticed his breath on the cold air.

"Look, Mother," he said, "I am dusty inside."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Now That They Have 'Em

Magician: "Now, will any lady in the house please lend me a derby hat to use in this trick?"

A Quotation for Today

MAN can do everything with himself; but he must not attempt to do too much with others.

—WILLIAM HUMBOLDT

Brevities

Richmond Times-Dispatch: To be properly adjusted, the Empress Eugenie number ought to look as if a horseshoe pitcher had thrown it at the wearer and got a leaner.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Fall is indeed here. The lists of indorsed candidates begin to bloom by the roadside.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss took me to his seat way up in the grandstand Saturday and told me to sit still so he could see the game—
But he didn't say anything about not barking, so when everybody around me started cheering and shouting I began to bark for all I was worth—
And it seemed to make quite a hit—
So later, when a few people in another part of the grandstand began to cheer, I thought it would be nice to bark and help them out—
But the Boss stopped me and said—Hey! You save all your barks for the home team!"—Now what do you know about that?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Sister's Need

San Mateo, Calif.

A GIRL who was helping to earn her way through college by waiting on tables in a prominent sorority house recently met with a mishap and was taken to a hospital with the prospect of being away from her work for three or four months.

However, she will receive her monthly check, and when she is able, her position will be open. The president of the sorority is a girl who has been surrounded all her life by servants and luxuries; nevertheless, when she heard of the misfortune she applied for the disabled girl's position and is now working in her place, and having the check made out in the girl's name.

Many might have done this act of kindness for a friend—how much higher is the deed when it is done for a stranger. This young woman's path is very different from the working girl's, yet she has realized a sister's need and supplied it.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Jerusalem, judgment, government, personal (L. M. B., who reports that a group of readers had found themselves sounding the last syllable of the first as *lum*, the last syllables of the second and third as *munt*, and giving the fourth only two syllables) —Sound them *Je*(not *Jeh*)*-roo'-sa-lem*, with first *e* as in descend; *juj'-ment* and *guv'-ern*(not *-er*)*-ment*; *pur'-sun-al* (not *pur'-so-nel* or *purs'-nul*).

Ephesians — Sound it *E* (not *Eh*) *-fe'-zhanz*, with first *e* as in descend.

Annihilate — Do not forget the *h*, *a-ni'-hih-late*; first *a* clipped short, as in *account*.

Tabernacle — *Tab'-er-na-k'l*, with first *a* as in *at*, *e* as in *maker*, second *a* as in *ask*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Praise

"All men like praise. If a man says that he doesn't, he should examine himself again."—*Henry Ford.*

Women in the News

"Women doing startling new things fill the papers until one begins to wonder if men are doing anything at all."—*Miss Ellen Wilkinson.*

Business vs. Politics

"Business men are demanding more loudly that the business policy of a business nation should not be settled by politicians."—*Sir Harry Armstrong.*

For the Scrapbook

The Food Dollar

A SURVEY of how the average restaurant or hotel spends its appropriation for food has been completed by R. M. Grinstead & Co., and discloses the following percentages:

Item	Percent
Beef	10.75
Veal	1.75
Lamb	3.10
Pork	4.15
Poultry	13.50
Fish and shell fish	6.80
Fresh vegetables	7.25
Butter	8.00
Eggs	4.75
Fresh salads and relishes	3.56
Fresh fruits	5.75
Milk and cream	12.80
Groceries	18.20
	100.00

Golf-O-Grams

No. 19

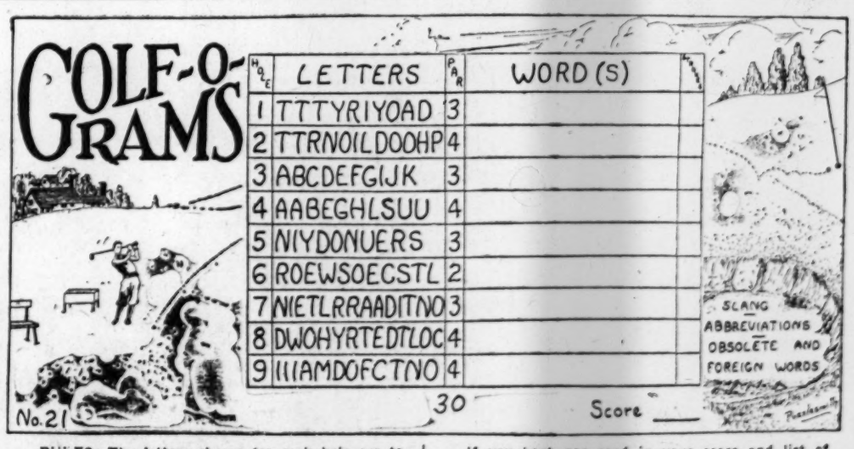
(Published Nov. 2, 1931)

Winners:

BEATRICE and THEODORE ROGERS, Westfield, N. J.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	EEGHILOPR	3	Ergophile	1
2.	AAEEELYPRRSTG	4	Palaver Greets	2
3.	YYGATZNOSSG	3	Syzygy Tangoes	2
4.	USULICOBRCS	3	Circus Bolus	2
5.	EEMGAPENN	3	Penman Gee	2
6.	NSAOLLLYPTE	3	Lonely Plats	2
7.	TTAEBSMIAUQ	4	Squamate Bit	2
8.	UALARDPAEHIDM	4	Marauded Phial	2
9.	EVNEBITIRUT	3	Venturi Tube	2
		30		17

Golf-O-Grams



RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winners name two weeks from today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Women in Business

THE woman in business was first pitied. Effort was made to camouflage her social lapse by calling her "lady help," but gradually ladies went out and women came in. Then, regardless of her achievements, people began to praise her for entering upon "unusual occupations." A woman driver or a woman steeplejack might do well at her business or she might not; she was a woman, and therefore she was exploited for doing things no women ever had done before. Later there came a critical appraisal based on "executive positions." If a woman were still under orders, she was classed low in the business scale; but as an "executive," she was highly regarded.

Now, as appears in a series of articles on "the effect of women in business," beginning in this issue of the Monitor, there is a new test and its name is "stability." Career women themselves are eagerly adopting it as a measuring rod. Stability means more than satisfactorily answering those two old questions: Are women in business to stay, or merely as a stop-gap until marriage? And are they in business to get pin money, or because they have the ability to earn their own livelihood and possibly that of dependents?

Stability implies making good according to professional standards, achieving a certain financial security, a certain permanence in the job. In other words, while women often start in business "on a shoe string," stability means that they are at least good risks financially for those who deal with them. And while some women who are employed may change their jobs, it means that they have a certain capacity which will lead toward reëmployment and permanence in the field of business.

Perhaps this is the finest test of all, for it presupposes another and still higher step when positions will be accorded both to men and women irrespective of sex and on the sole basis of ability.

Women have a certain definite contribution to make to business and the professions. It might be said that they bring a "humanizing" element, that because of long years of handling numberless details at the same time they are especially competent for positions which require doing a dozen things at once, or even that there is a certain spiritual quality in womanhood which lifts the materialism of business to a higher level.

But men, too, have certain qualities which are their especial contribution, and it will be a better day for the business world when sex competition and sex emphasis are laid aside for the partnership in which the highest qualities of both men and women may find expression.

The Armaments Truce

THE far-reaching proposal initiated by Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, on September 8, for "a real and effective truce in armaments," preparatory to the World Disarmament Conference, has come to a degree of fruition. Such an agreement would not only constitute an example of good will, Signor Grandi contended, but would create "a psychological and political atmosphere of greater calm and confidence, which would do more than any declaration of principles to further the work of the conference and lead to tangible results."

On the fundamental involved in this one-year "arms holiday," there was never any disagreement in the League Assembly. France, Poland and Japan, however, felt that the project was not only ambitious, but full of serious difficulties. The proposal, as was anticipated, was highly acceptable to the United States. It contained the philosophy which successive administrations in the United States have preached since the Washington Conference. It was a project untrammeled by political considerations.

Thirty-six nations have now approved the holiday. In accepting for the United States, Secretary Stimson stated his understanding that the proposed truce would not apply to construction which had been begun, or for which contracts had been let, prior to its entry into force on November 1. Furthermore, the phrase, "to refrain from any measure involving an increase in their armaments," in the League resolution is understood not to apply to the replacements of old units. Congressional authorization and appropriation for the building of vessels is likewise permitted, provided that the building of these ships is not begun before Nov. 1, 1932.

What the armaments truce, by way of naval construction—for this is the primary bearing which the truce has on American armaments—means to the United States, may be gathered from figures which the Navy Department published on September 13. By the London Naval Treaty of 1930, the United States was accorded the right to build 116,740 tons of warships of specified categories for the calendar years 1930 and 1931. Congress made no provision for laying down ships in the 1930 program. For the 1931 program, Congress appropriated for eleven destroyers of an aggregate tonnage of 16,500. Thus it is seen that the United States had already taken a self-imposed holiday to the tune of 100,240 tons before the truce was ever contemplated. The relative position of the United States, therefore, compared to Great Britain and Japan, will remain the same at the end of the holiday as at the beginning.

This, however, is not to belittle the importance of the truce. It will create a better atmosphere for the disarmament conference. It will facilitate the important political and economic discussions now pending between the heads of European nations. It will provide budgetary relief for those nations which were contemplating increasing their armaments. And more especially, it will prevent the competitive last-minute scramble among the nations to increase their armaments in order that they may be in a better bargaining position at the disarmament conference.

A Messenger of Mercy

IN 1903 a handful of spectators watched Orville Wright fly the first successful power-driven heavier-than-air machine. The flight lasted twelve seconds. It is unlikely that those two modest pioneer airmen, Orville and his brother Wilbur, dreamed that their plane was the forerunner of another which, twenty-eight years later, should be the central figure in one of the most stirring annals of the sea.

Since men first went down to the sea in ships its tales have never palled on mankind, and now, midst the welter of world events, the civilized globe turns momentarily aside from the polemics of statesmen and the panaceas of economists to listen to its latest saga. In the four quarters of the earth there is rejoicing over the rescue of eleven men drifting in an open boat away from the ship lanes of the Caribbean. Hurrying from a foundering ship, there had been no time to take food or water with them. The first they did without, the latter they caught scantily from rainfalls.

Then an airplane appeared. Capt. F. E. Ormsbee, pilot of Pan American Airways, in the ordinary course of his duty of carrying mail and passengers between Baranquilla and Cristobal, sighted the tiny, overcrowded craft and radioed for help, giving the position of the boat. To this call men of the sea—and of the air—know only one response. It is pleasant to recognize that the shipwrecked men are safe and cared for today because the Wright brothers and the many others who followed them held fast to the vision they saw.

Mighty in war—mightier in peace. The airplane comes into its own as a messenger of mercy.

A Latin-American Finance Trust

LATIN AMERICA with an eye toward the development of intra-American commerce calls attention to the $1,305,993,000 trade carried on between the twenty southern republics and the United States in 1930. Particularly are these figures chosen, since they represent a decrease of nearly 32 per cent below 1929.

This may sound like illogical reasoning, but the purpose is revealed when a further statement explains that some $18,000,000,000 lies idle in the various banks of the United States. This sum, it is assumed, might reasonably extend domestic and foreign credit, raising thereby the purchasing power of consumers at home and abroad and relieving unemployment throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Self-interest and expediency, curiously enough, dictate that South and Central America should rank high as an investment field for surplus funds in the United States. Although returns from such securities have not been uniformly successful for American investors, the record is not incomparable with that in other parts of the world or even in the United States a few generations ago.

It is declared by trade experts that every $1000 staked in Latin America during the period 1913-1930 increased American commerce with that continent $140.90 as against $72.67 on the European continent for the same period. And it is also figured that if there is to be a trade resumption on a large scale, or even a maintenance of the present trade, with the southern republics, the United States must add to its investments.

Whether that be so, or whether the present economic situation has made the investor particularly cautious, the fact remains that Latin America needs and wants capital, and the United States is perhaps in the best position to supply it. With that thought in mind, the organization of a bankers' syndicate—a kind of Latin-American investment trust—to underwrite government and other bond issues deemed safe has been urged and merits consideration.

Such a trust might assume the full responsibility for determining the past debt record of the borrowing government, the financial condition of such a country, the stability of its government, the economic status of the country, its currency and banking system, and, finally, the actual purpose of the loan—which should be definitely productive. Then, if the facts were satisfactory, the bonds could be issued through the medium of the trust. The United States has the money; the Latin-American nations have the natural resources. To bring such resources together would mean the hastening of economic activity and general welfare in the western republics.

The World's Verdict

IT IS natural that Britain should regard the world's verdict upon the results of her general election with more than common interest; for this election was fought with rather more than one eye to its effect on foreign opinion. It is perhaps the chief paradox of an election that was full of paradoxes that though the main issue, namely, national economy, was of essentially domestic concern, the result has had, and was from the outset designed to have, a greater effect upon foreign opinion than an election specially contested over a matter of international relations. For the real point of this election was the value of the pound; and the value of the pound depends on the foreign valuation of England.

Britain has put up a remarkable show, and she has every reason to be gratified with the impression that it has made abroad. Foreign confidence in Britain's internal stability has been immeasurably strengthened, and since Britain is a bulwark of the world order, this means that in it, too, confidence, which is the primary necessity for a return to prosperity, has been at least partially restored.

Beyond slight misgivings about what the National Government may do in connection with tariffs, misgivings that are entertained principally by the high-tariff countries, world satisfaction seems to be unalloyed. Even Soviet Russia does not greatly mourn the defeat of the official Labor Party, for which it has never had much use. At last the officials of the Communist Internationale, looking with awe at a people that has given an unprecedented majority to a Government that has determined to cut down unemployment benefit and impose taxation of unexampled severity, have admitted that the English are inscrutable, and that they do not understand them.

But although the National Government has won an unparalleled majority of seats, it has not monopolized votes to anything like the same extent. The Labor Party in the new Parliament consists of only an inconspicuous handful of men, but in the country it succeeded in obtaining more than 30 per cent of the votes. The National Government realizes this, and its policy has every likelihood of being framed in the light of this recognition; but foreign nations might easily exaggerate the swing to the Right which British opinion has taken, a misconception that might possibly lead to misunderstandings in the future.

Further, some gratification has been expressed in France that the influence over British foreign policy of the Labor Party may come to an end. This again is a misconception. The huge majority of Englishmen expect the change of government to have very little effect indeed in changing British foreign policy. The foreign policy of the late Government had British opinion more or less solidly behind it. It would be a grave mistake to forget that the man who was chiefly responsible for it is Prime Minister of the National forces. With these two exceptions, foreign estimates of the results of the general election appear to be eminently satisfactory.

An Enduring Expedient

ROAD construction, seized upon in the United States more than elsewhere as an expedient to provide employment during recent months, moves steadily toward a much more substantial standing in the nation's economic thinking. Instead of a mere stop-gap, highway building may prove itself to be an enduring agency for the absorption of much of the labor surplus created by technologic improvements in the processes of other industries.

Many are convinced that economic conditions are improving. Yet there is no abatement of projects and plans for new highways. Continuing programs involving billions of dollars are being advocated. The proposal for a $3,000,000,000 transcontinental super-highway which already has been assured of introduction in the Seventy-second Congress actually is the most modest of several such enterprises. The sponsor of another such proposal envisages a ten-lane transcontinental highway that would cost $8,000,000,000.

Why has this temporary palliative taken on the qualities of a permanent remedy for a considerable part of the unemployment which many assume to be normal and inevitable?

There are several reasons. One is that the deeper study given to the needs of highway transport has indicated that the country is even less "overproduced" in regard to roads than the stanchest advocates of more roads have indicated. Considered from the standpoints of efficiency, safety and beauty, the nation's highway network, the greatest in the world, still offers room for considerable improvement. Motordom is a vast thing and needs more space in which to move. The $3,000,000,000 poured into new construction in 1930 and 1931 clearly has not expanded the area sufficiently.

A concrete illustration of the meaning of an expanded and improved highway system is that relating to motor vehicle use at present. Gasoline consumption figures of the United States Bureau of Public Roads indicate a total motor vehicle travel of 180,000,000,000 miles this year. The average car is covering several hundred more miles than last year. The explanation is that its owner had more miles of good roads and consequently made more use of his automobile.

In addition to the need for more and better roads, highway construction commends itself to many because of its capacity to provide jobs. According to Thomas H. Macdonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, this aspect of the enterprise is not fully understood. His figures show that when federal aid construction was at its peak during the summer, it gave direct employment to 384,000 men and indirectly provided for twice as many more in the preparation of raw materials and machinery.

Another interesting figure offered by the Federal Government's highest road authority is that which reveals that 80 cents of the road-building dollar eventually goes for labor, making it an especially influential consumer dollar.

Because of such considerations as these, the accelerated trend in highway construction is likely to outlive the conditions which brought it into operation.

Editorial Notes

Yale University has filed an appeal against paying taxes on its golf links on the ground that golf is educational, and now the question is, Will it credit golf matches played by the undergraduates toward an academic degree?

The newly invented type of paving that is "laid like a carpet" leads to a hope from the motorist that it will be free from tacks—or even "tax," adds the property owner.

With the value of wheat and corn again going up, they are certainly proving to be grains of comfort to the farmers.

Oil does not seem to calm the troubled waters of the oil problem.

Fixing the Date for Thanksgiving Day

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder how it came about that Thanksgiving Day in the United States was set on the last Thursday of November? Perhaps you had some hazy notion that the Pilgrim Fathers were responsible; but as a matter of fact, for many years after the good Pilgrim Mothers prepared the first feast of wild turkey and pumpkin pie, Thanksgiving was a variable festival, celebrated in some states on one day, and in some on another.

Surprisingly enough, it was a woman who started the orderly procedure we now enjoy, and no less a woman than Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the highly successful magazine, Godey's Lady's Book.

For eighteen years Mrs. Hale hammered away at the idea that there should be a national day of thanksgiving appointed by the President of the United States, and on "The Editor's Table" of the issue of September, 1863, she has, as her leading editorial, one entitled "Our National Thanksgiving."

The article, so earnest and so far-reaching in its results, might seem a bit out of place, tucked in among pictures of trailing skirts and embroidered berthas, and workbaskets to be woven of raffia, but, as a matter of fact, Mrs. Hale wrote more than one notable editorial, and was a woman of great influence.

"Our National Thanksgiving" begins with a quotation from Nehemiah 8:10:

> Then he said unto them, Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto our Lord: neither be ye sorry: for the joy of the Lord is your strength.

The nation was in the midst of a terrific struggle for its very existence, and to many the year 1863 may have seemed an ill-fitting time to establish a national day of thanksgiving; but this far-sighted woman saw that it was at exactly such a time that Thanksgiving Day was most needed.

"In a time of national darkness and sore troubles," she writes, "shall we not recognize that the goodness of God never faileth, and that to our Father in heaven we should always bring the Thanksgiving offering at the ingathering of the harvest?

"Wise lawgivers and great patriots have acknowledged the salutary effect of appointed times for national reunions which combine religious sentiment with domestic and social enjoyment," she goes on; "thus feelings of benevolence are awakened and gratitude to the Giver of all our blessings is seen to be the great duty of life."

Then she comes directly to the point which has for years seemed so important to her. "Can we not, then, . . . establish our yearly Thanksgiving as a *permanent American National Festival, which shall be celebrated on the last Thursday in November in every State of our Union?*" Something has already been accomplished toward unity in this direction, for she says, "For the last twelve or fourteen years, the states have made approaches to this unity." Not for nothing has Mrs. Hale been patiently writing one editorial after another, urging this move. Some results are evident for, "In 1859, thirty states and three territories held the Thanksgiving Festival on the same day—the last Thursday in November."

Now seems to her the proper time to establish one Thanksgiving Day for the nation. So she makes her final great appeal: "Would it not be of great advantage, socially, nationally, religiously, to have the Day of our American Thanksgiving positively settled? Putting aside the sectional feelings and local incidents that might be urged by any single state . . . would it not be more noble, more truly American, to become nationally in unity when we offer to God our tribute of joy and gratitude for the blessings of the year?"

Mrs. Hale is ready, too, with an orderly method of procedure, which she unfolds ready for use: "Taking this view of the case, would it not be better that the proclamation which appoints Thursday, the 26th of November (1863), as the day of Thanksgiving for the people of the United States, should, in the first instance, emanate from the President of the Republic—to be applied by the Governors of each and every State, in acquiescence with the chief executive adviser?"

The method eventually accepted is so identically in accord with what Mrs. Hale urged that this editorial may be looked upon as the one which molded the final result, though it was yet three years before her recommendation in regard to the date was adopted.

President Lincoln already had issued his first Thanksgiving Proclamation when this climax to her earlier urgings appeared. Moved by the Union victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg, he had in July set aside Thursday, August 6, as a day of national thanksgiving, inviting people "to assemble on that occasion in their customary places of worship, and in the forms approved by their own consciences, render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things he has done in the nation's behalf," and to invoke His influence "to guide the counsels of the Government . . . and to visit with tender care and consolation" those who had suffered the vicissitudes of war, "and finally to lead the whole nation through the paths of repentance and submission to the divine will back to the enjoyment of union and fraternal peace."

Again the next August, President Lincoln proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day, and in 1865 President Andrew Johnson set aside the first Thursday in December. In 1866, he designated for the first time that day which Mrs. Hale had recommended, the last Thursday in November, and this was so well received that the next year President Johnson said he named this date "in conformity with recent custom that may now be regarded as established on national consent and approval."

Sarah Josepha Hale was a woman of far-reaching accomplishment in many fields. She wrote and collected and edited poems and stories and articles. She gave great aid to the cause of education for young women, she was responsible for the completion of Bunker Hill Monument, she is credited with writing the well-loved "Mary Had a Little Lamb." But perhaps this capable and efficient and far-seeing woman, who has so many achievements to her credit, never did anything of greater value to her countrymen and countrywomen than this very act of persuading President Lincoln to issue the first proclamation of a national Thanksgiving Day.

A. H. S.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

America's Best Customer

WE referred recently to Britain as "our best customer." Few people realize the importance of the British Empire in our foreign trade. On the average, about 40 per cent of our total exports go to the various divisions of the Empire, and about 33 per cent (36 per cent in 1930) of our total exports go to the United Kingdom and Canada alone. In the fiscal year of 1930, for example, of our exports of $4,693,000,000, over $1,600,000,000 went to these two divisions of the British Empire.

But it was specifically to the United Kingdom that we referred, that compact group in their "tight little island" that we know separately as England, Scotland and Wales. Sixteen per cent of our exports to the world, and 35 per cent of our exports to Europe, go to this island. Aside from Canada, which, of course, is but another of the British family, the United Kingdom is far and away our best customer. To illustrate: in the first eight months of this year, bad as it has been for export trade, and for all trade, and particularly unfavorable as conditions have been in the United Kingdom, our sales to that country amounted in round numbers to $287,000,000, while we sold to Germany $105,000,000, to France $88,000,000, to Russia $81,000,000 and to Italy $44,000,000. In the same period in 1930 our exports to the United Kingdom were $433,000,000, to Germany, $169,000,000, to France $138,000,000, to Russia $87,000,000, and to Italy $70,000,000. During the last three years our sales to Canada have exceeded those to the United Kingdom, but, no doubt as a result of our new tariff law, our sales to the former have decreased more than to the latter, and this year they are about even.

What effect the adoption of a protective tariff by the United Kingdom would have on our export trade to that country is something no one can estimate, because it will depend on what commodities the tariff is applied to, and what rates will be fixed. It is not to be expected, however, that any radical measure will be adopted. The traditional attachment to free trade is still a restraining influence, the composition and the commitments of the present National Government are another such influence, and the characteristic caution of the British is a third. Britain is likely to proceed slowly and with care in the adoption of a protective tariff policy. It should be understood also that some 54 per cent of our exports to the United Kingdom consist of raw materials and foodstuffs, upon the most of which it is improbable that any duty will be placed.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

In the League

THE United States is sitting in the Council of the League of Nations. It has been an observer in the Council of the League of Nations many times before. United States representatives have served on committees of the League of Nations many times faithfully and well.

And now we are another step forward. The United States is sitting in the League of Nations in an important decision, one of the most important decisions that has ever faced the League—the question of war or peace in the Orient.

If the League with the help of the United States saves the peace of the world, America's presence in the League will be justified. Critics can carp. Much good it will do them.

But if we fail, the carping critics will take it out on the President at the next election.

It was a brave thing for Herbert Hoover to do to risk his own political hide for the peace of the world. He has done this time and again. He is cautious to the point of timidity before he knows his way out of any crisis. But when he knows his way he has a stubborn man's courage. If he could only dramatize himself, what a leader he would be!—*Emporia Daily Gazette.*

No Place for Radio

PUBLIC opinion strongly supports the action of the Bar Association of Los Angeles in protesting against the radio broadcasting of a murder trial in the California city. The presence of two microphones in the court tended to detract from the dignity of the law and to feed morbid curiosity. Instead of addressing the jury, witnesses and counsel could not help but be conscious of pandering to the meddlesome and sickly inquisitiveness of an unseen audience. Half a day of this broadcasting was all the association could stand.

The American Bar Association has a strict code for the judiciary as well as for practicing attorneys. The rules of conduct forbid judges from rendering extra-legal decisions and from engaging in practices tending to foster sensationalism. The precepts in this admirable code are designed to uphold the dignity of the court and of its officers; they are intended to discourage self-advertisers and notoriety seekers.—*Seattle Daily Times.*

An Earlier Rhapsody in Blue

IF we were to offer a prize for guessing the date of the quotation which follows, the majority of our readers would probably say that the matter was written this week or last:

> It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment.
>
> In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with disturbed relations in China.
>
> Of our own troubles no man can see the end. If we are only to lose money and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom, no man need seriously despair. Yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

The above, we hasten to add, is reprinted from Harper's Weekly of Oct. 10, 1857. It is always, we know, cold comfort to be reminded of earlier times worse than the present, or of the sufferings of a former generation far more intense, relatively, than our own. But, after all, there is a certain element of good cheer, even if of a somewhat grim kind, in reading of the misfortunes of others at other times. The closer they parallel our own—and in the instance cited the parallel is almost uncannily close—the stronger may be our faith that we, too, shall be able to pull ourselves out of the Slough of Despond.—*New York Times.*

Language

YOU ask him if there is not some expression he can use in place of this "Oh, yeah?" You point out to him that it is coarse and vulgar, that it has no significance whatever, that it is not good English, and that it is typical of a stodgy mentality or no mentality at all.

You ask him what he would think of his mother or of you if he heard you saying "Oh, yeah?" all day long in response to every remark that is made. You call attention to the fact that you have had to make great personal sacrifice in order to make sure that he obtains as good an education as is available today. You point to the shelves lined with the best books that you have collected over a period of years so that he may have a sound cultural background. But what good does any of it do when his only reply is "Oh, yeah?"

You make the assertion that Russian boys are not like that, and Premier Mussolini would not countenance such slipshod behavior among his young Fascists. Does he think by merely saying "Oh, yeah?" this country can hope to retain its position as a leader among the nations?

You watch his face as you speak and you realize that he is considering seriously what you have said. In a final peroration you urge him to banish the word from his vocabulary and to put his speech upon a loftier plane. He should bear in mind that he is the guardian of his mother tongue and that it is his solemn duty to keep the stream of English pure and undefiled.

And as you close your argument he, with all the sincerity he can muster, replies, "O. K., Dad."—*Baltimore Evening Sun.*